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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Michael Keleman".

Michael Keleman, CEO Providence Humboldt County

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "James Goldberg".

James Goldberg, MD, Chief Medical Officer Providence Humboldt County

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‘Ought to be Criminal’

Editor:

Regarding Thadeus Greenson’s coverage of the St. Joseph abortion case (“Judge Takes St. Joseph Abortion Case Under Submission,” Feb. 20), it seems to me that it is a mistake to call a hospital a “religious hospital” unless it is dispensing religion. Any physician feeling his or her soul is endangered could call in another qualified doctor whose concern is primarily for the life/health of the patient.

It is an unfortunate reality that we have very limited medical options here in Humboldt County and it seems something of a luxury to permit any religion’s dogma to decide life or death decisions. Doctors, not theologians, need to be in control of health care; theologians, not physicians, need to be in control of spiritual guidance. To give a patient who is obviously in serious condition “a bucket and some towels” just in case something happens in the car en route to Mad River Hospital, where she has been ejected to, is unforgivable and ought to be criminal.

I have long felt that “pro-life” and “pro-abortion” were terms of absolute nonsense. No one is for abortion and no one is against life. This is political

bias, meant to make the other side look wrong, or worse — and, often as not, used to support the not always, but usually, religious side. People, women or other, in need of critical care, need to receive it (whether or not they’re Roman Catholic or any other religion). As Mark Twain said, “Them’s my sentiments.”

Patricia Lazaravich, Trinidad

‘Transit Funding is Essential’

Editor:

Dear Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, relevant decision-makers and concerned community members: This letter is in support of using Measure O funding for transit and related services, per the measure language/agreement (Mailbox, Feb. 27).

There is the unfortunate misconception by some that a robust transit system would not be useful for Humboldt County. This is false. Transit is as useful as it is available. I and many others voted yes on Measure O so that additional funds would be allocated for transit. That was the agreement in the measure.

I and other transit supporters are in

favor of using funds for roads, there is no problem there, our roads need maintenance. That said, transit is equally as important. A growing number of youth, students, people with disabilities, non-drivers, working people, seniors, etc., are using transit and that is because our local transit system is improving. There are many people who have never driven and/or do not drive. This occurs for many different and relevant reasons.

Therefore, many people either need or prefer to take transit and the numbers are growing! So, decision-makers, please be advised that transit funding is essential to a vibrant local system and for connectivity with regional systems. Funding our transit system as promised in Measure O language will benefit a growing number of people. Thanks for keeping your promise to the people who voted for Measure O for the purpose of increased transit funding.

Peggy Martinez, Arcata

An Ode to Nature
Doug Carroll 2024

Murmurations of wild birds
Create poetry in the sky
All become one
And my joyful tears cry
An ode to nature

Babies and puppies and kittens too
New life, new hopes, new dreams
I’m inspired by the continuity of life
And I scream
An ode to nature

Gardens grow providing food to eat
From tiny sprouts to full grown vines
Amazed by the transformation
I sing with astonished mind
An ode to nature

Suns dare to rise everyday
Moons wax and wane across the sky
I marvel at stars light years away
And I vow to try
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— Doug Carroll



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'In Exile'

DA's office asks a judge to end Humboldt's first three-strikes inmate's potential life imprisonment

By Thadeus Greenson
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Humboldt County District Attorney Stacey Eads is asking a superior court judge to resentence Patrick Harvey, reportedly the first local person sentenced under California's three-strikes law, and order him released from custody.

The recall and resentencing motion is the first filed locally under a prosecutor-led resentencing pilot project initiated in 2021 and argues that resentencing Harvey — who has served more than 26 years of a 25-to-life sentence — is in the interest of justice. The 23-page motion, which was filed with another 230 pages of supplemental documents, argues that changes in the law and Harvey's record of self-improvement work in prison, coupled with his expressions of remorse and post-release plans, all weigh in favor of the 53 year old being released from state custody for the first time since his arrest for a burglary in 1997.

"Mr. Harvey's positive transformation, as well as his ability to find meaning and purpose from his current confinement, illustrate just how much circumstances have changed since the time he was sentenced to prison," the motion reads. "Throughout his time in custody for the current offense, Mr. Harvey has learned valuable life skills, become educated, committed himself to the rigorous self-improvement and has, within the extreme limits of incarcerations, proven he can live a meaningful and productive life. Indeed, Mr. Harvey has even come to view his time in prison as a blessing, rather than a curse, because it saved his life. As he writes, '[Before prison], I blamed ... anyone or anything but myself. I tricked myself into thinking I was the victim. ... If not for prison, I would have never saved my own life. A curse turned into a blessing in many ways.'"

Harvey, whose candidacy for resentencing was the focus of the *Journal's* April 18, 2024 cover story "Seeking Salvation," received his life sentence June 2, 1998, after a jury convicted him of three felonies — first degree burglary, grand theft

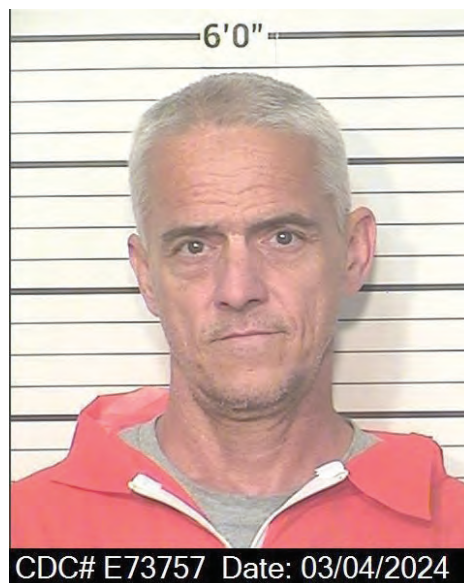
and possession of a concealable firearm — for the Dec. 2, 1997, residential burglary, in which Harvey was unarmed but stole a pistol from the home.

In a series of previous phone interviews with the *Journal* from prison in early 2024, Harvey said he went through a period of hopelessness after being sent to prison but had come to focus on "leaving in amends," helping those around him while trying to become a better person.

"I do that in showing that I owe society something, that I owe society what I took from it," he said. "In living in amends, you atone for the damage you've done. And you do it daily."

Created in 2019 and funded in 2021, the California County Prosecutor-led Resentencing Pilot Program features nine participating counties — including Humboldt — giving them the authority and resources to review old cases and identify potential candidates for resentencing. The program came amid a flurry of criminal justice reforms aimed at reducing California's prison population but was unique in that it gave prosecutors the authority to ask courts to resentence inmates and explicitly directed them to consider inmates who had committed crimes against people, not the drug and property offenses that were the focus of other reforms.

To date, the project has resulted in more than 1,100 case reviews throughout the state, with 240 referred to a court for potential resentencing, with 227 of those requests granted, resulting in 174 inmates released from state prison. According to a recent report from RAND Corporation, a nonprofit policy think tank hired to evaluate the program, the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office reviewed four cases prior to Harvey's but decided not to move forward with them. Currently, Humboldt County is the only of the nine counties participating in the project not to have seen an inmate resentedenced and — before Harvey's motion was filed Jan. 27 — it was the only county not to have yet sought an inmate's resentencing.



Patrick Harvey, photographed after his March 4, 2024, transfer to Pelican Bay State Prison from the California Medical Facility.

Courtesy of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation

The Humboldt County District Attorney's Office reportedly began reviewing Harvey's case in early 2024 after it was brought forward by For the People, a nonprofit organization that has spearheaded the project and has helped guide its implementation.

According to the RAND report, Harvey's case follows a couple of trends seen statewide. Specifically, the report found that while people incarcerated under California's three-strikes law make up only 7 percent of the state prison population, they've made up 43 percent of cases referred for resentencing. Additionally, the report found that 56 percent of the individuals recommended for resentencing were over the age of 50, like Harvey, and had served enough time to become parole eligible.

The report also found significant variation in how participating district attorney's offices approached the project, noting that all were allowed to set their own eligibility criteria and some seemed to approach case reviews aggressively, bringing on extra help or partnering with outside organizations for the task, while others did not, resulting in disparate outcomes. For example, according to the report, Merced County reviewed approximately 26 percent of its inmate populations' cases over the three-year project and Humboldt County reviewed only 1.2 percent of its potential cases while Riverside County's review rate was the lowest of participating counties, at 0.6 percent.

As such, the report recommends streamlining eligibility criteria and setting case-review targets for future incarnations of the project, while also saying additional

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A mural Patrick Harvey painted at Pelican Bay State Prison in the early 2000s commemorating the lives lost in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Courtesy of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation

training for the staffs of district attorney's offices and public defender's offices is needed.

The motion for Harvey's resentencing is scheduled to be heard March 11 by a Humboldt County Superior Court judge, who will have the authority to accept the motion and recall and resentence Harvey to time served, to reject the motion outright or to resentence Harvey in a way other than Eads has asked. (The RAND report, however, indicates the overwhelming majority of judges have followed prosecutors' recommendations.)

Eads' motion, in addition to arguing that Harvey's criminal behavior was fueled in part by drug addiction and unmitigated childhood trauma that he has worked to address through counseling, self-improvement and substance use programs, asserts that he has put together a strong plan to avoid reoffending if released.

"Mr. Harvey's robust relapse prevention plans demonstrate he understands his triggers and has developed positive coping mechanisms for stressors and insight into the circumstances of crime, all of which further underscore how circumstances have changed from the time he was sentenced such that his continued incarceration is no longer in furtherance of justice," Eads' motion says.

Specifically, the motion says Harvey has developed a "comprehensive wraparound reentry plan" that includes a commitment to enter Delancey Street, a two-year residential treatment program in San Francisco that has already accepted him, saying he even has documented transportation

plans to get there immediately following his release. Additionally, the motion notes Harvey has extensive familial support, with numerous pledges to help him in any way possible. If released, Harvey plans to find work as a tattoo artist and painter, the motion says.

"In the long-term, however, Mr. Harvey intends to become a substance abuse counselor and help others who are on the same journey as him," the motion says.

The report also notes that Harvey agreed to waive enough of his custody credits to allow him to be supervised by state parole services for two years following his release.

Speaking to the *Journal* in early 2024, Harvey said he felt like he was ready to take the next step in his daily effort to "live in amends," saying he wanted to be there for his aging parents and to be a positive member of the community. And he said sharing his story with the paper was part of that effort, letting his community see his work and his efforts, and his efforts to address and atone for what he'd done.

"It is my community," he said. "I'm not separate from my community. I'm part of it, in exile."

Twenty-six years after it began, Patrick Harvey's exile may soon come to an end.

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Federal Funding Freeze Hamstrings Local Wildfire Resiliency Efforts

Local wildfire resiliency efforts have already been stymied by federal grant freezes and budget cuts, with some fearing badly needed fuels reduction efforts in vulnerable communities that had been funded and in line to be complete by the onset of severe fire season will not get done.

Not yet two months into the second presidency of Donald J. Trump, the North Coast continues to ascertain the on-the-ground impacts of a flurry of executive orders and Department of Government Efficiency cuts. Just last week, the General Services Administration announced a plan to shutter hundreds of federal office spaces across the nation, including the property on Heindon Road in Arcata that houses local National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration offices, and the Bureau of Reclamation office in Weaverville, which runs the Trinity River Restoration Project. Meanwhile, the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services has been told that technical assistance providers helping with a local project to address youth homelessness have been fired, making the project more difficult to administer.

But a growing local concern is the impacts the new administration's actions will have on fire resiliency efforts throughout the North Coast.

"Since the federal funding freeze, we're at a total work stoppage," says Jim Cotton, vice president of the Willow Creek Fire Safe Council. "My biggest fear is we're going to miss an entire fire season of work."

Cotton says the council has been working in a cooperative agreement with a handful of other nonprofits to administer \$5.1 million in funding through the

U.S. Forest Service for fire resiliency work in an area that ranks in the 90th percentile for fire risk according to the Federal Register.

The funding was to be used to help landowners clear 100 feet of defensible space around their homes, identify water sources to be used to fight wildfires, create shaded fuel breaks protecting parts of the community and clearing ingresses and egresses to create both safe evacuation routes and clear access routes for firefighters and other first responders.

"All that is on hold, and we're not sure if it's even going to get done," Cotton says. "The funding was in process and it's been impounded, which isn't legal. We're stymied. We're in limbo."

Jill Demers, executive director of the Humboldt County Resource Conservation District, says the \$5.1 million in funding referenced by Cotton is part of almost \$10 million in wildfire resiliency and recovery funds her agency had secured for the greater Willow Creek area, all of which is currently frozen.

Demers says the funding was allocated through the U.S. Forest Service to be spent on cooperative forest management programs, mostly on non-federal land. The projects identified were brought forward by local community members and organizations, Demers says, and included those mentioned by Cotton "to help firefighters defend life and property," as well as site assessments, forest management plans, fuels mitigation efforts and erosion control in previously burned areas.

In most cases, she says funds were to be spent with local contractors, noting that in addition to leaving important fire protection work undone, the freeze is also leaving local crews out of work.

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And Demers says she's struggled to get answers as to why the funding has been held up or whether it will ultimately be released.

"I've spent more time on the phone with lawyers lately than I'd like," she says. "We haven't seen a federal payment in at least two months at this point, since before the new administration came in. We have been told, mostly via phone calls, not in writing, that many grants and programs are paused. We've been told some payments are being processed, but we're not seeing that coming through."

Demers says those payments are both reimbursements for work already done and funds slated to be released for future work. She says her "understanding" is that "anything Farm Bill related is going to be less impacted than anything through the Inflation Reduction Act," though she says official communications have been sparse.

As a small organization with no tax revenue that is almost entirely grant funded, Demers says the Humboldt County Resource Conservation District doesn't have much wiggle room, so it has been forced to halt any work that doesn't have funding in hand and has given one of its staff members a layoff notice.

"We just have to be super conservative, which is heartbreaking because it means crews in Willow Creek are not working and wildfire resilience work isn't getting done," she says. "The inability to plan out has been pretty crippling."

Meanwhile, at least one local agency got some welcome news this week. Shelter Cove Volunteer Fire Department Chief Nick Pape says he got an email March 3 saying a fire resiliency grant that had been abruptly frozen Jan. 31 had again been approved.

The funds are part of a \$6 million, three-year grant secured a couple of years ago, Pape says, for a project to create 100-foot defensible space buffers around every home and structure in Shelter Cove, and also clear vacant lots of fuels.

"It was really a game changer for the community," Pape says of the grant, adding that the last couple of years had been spent planning, permitting and doing environmental review, with clearing work getting started this year with local contractors.

Then, he says, he got that Jan. 31 email saying a reimbursement request under the grant had been denied.

"We still to this day haven't gotten a real explanation of exactly why, how it went down," Pape says, adding the funds were part of the Inflation Reduction Act infrastructure bill passed in 2022. "It kind

of put us all in shock."

Now told the money is back in line, Pape says he's taking a wait-and-see approach, not wanting to put crews back to work unless there's assurance they can be paid.

"Before we fully start, we want to make sure the program is still going to have reliable funding from the federal government," he says, quickly adding that he's hopeful. "We're excited to get those guys working again."

Nonetheless, with peak fire season looming in late August through early October, Pape says the funding freeze has been a setback, though he says he's still hopeful it can see buffers created around "most" structures and homes in the area by summer, though the vacant lots will likely have to wait.

"It definitely put us a month behind," Pape says, saying he's grateful to North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman and Second District Humboldt County Supervisor Michelle Bushnell for their help getting the funding released.

Demers, for her part, says she's trying to remain optimistic and take heart from the "scrappy organizations" like resource conservation districts, fire safe councils and community groups she works with.

"Thinking about those folks in Willow Creek and working with people who have been through, time and time again, the threat of wildfire, especially in this era of catastrophic wildfire, I guess that's the take home — we're not quitting," she says. "It's just harder to do what we're trying to do, and harder to help these communities."

Cotton says the Willow Creek Fire Safe Council's work will also continue with whatever funds are available. He says the council has a wood chipping program that sees volunteers drive a chipper around the community to chew up tree limbs and other fuels on private property. And he says efforts to eradicate invasive species — which proliferate and add to the ladder fuel accelerant loads that can quickly spread a fire from the ground to the crown — will continue.

"Right now, we're basically a volunteer operation," he says. "The Willow Creek Fire Safe Council is always looking for donations, always looking for volunteers."

To that end, Cotton says the organization's annual corned beef diner fundraiser is coming up March 14, and folks can find other ways to help on the non-profit's Facebook page, or just call (530) 629-6008.

— Thadeus Greenson
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There's a Fish Market Splashing into Eureka

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Something fishy is moving from the Woodley Island Marina's docks across the bay to Eureka's Madaket Plaza, where Humboldt County will have its first fisher's market, starting in May or June.

Ashley Vellis, owner of Ashley's Seafood, has been brewing up the idea of a local fish market since late 2019 and is now partnering with the North Coast Grower's Association to organize it, currently working on fundraising to make the new addition to Eureka's waterfront a reality.

Eureka City Manager Miles Slattery says he hopes the market will be similar to other events held in Eureka, like Art's Alive and Friday Night Markets, which have been successful in bringing more people into the city.

"I think it's something our community has been missing for a long time," says Slattery. "We're very supportive of our commercial fishing industry and I think it'll be a good thing."

Taking inspiration from dockside markets in Santa Barbara, San Diego and San Francisco, Vellis says that she wants to make it more accessible for people to purchase seafood directly from the

source. The vision is that local fishers will have stalls to sell their latest and freshest catch. Residents will then be able to take their fish to be filleted, or gutted and gilled at a processing station on site, before heading home with fish ready to cook. Currently, the plan is for the market to be open every other Saturday through October, when boats begin preparing for the crabbing season.

There is also the possibility local food trucks will attend the market and serve fresh seafood on the spot, though Vellis says those ideas are still in the works, and the primary focus is just to allow local fishers to sell directly to their customers.

Yoshi Shimura, a member of the local commercial fishing fleet, says fish like rockfish, halibut and potentially salmon will be in season during the months the market is open.

Vellis says she's hopeful a variety of local fishing boats will participate. "This is for all Humboldt County commercial fishermen, and I'd like to express it's from Shelter Cove to Orick, so we're hoping to really build something that everybody can work with and eventually everybody can be a part of."

Vellis says the goal is not for the market to replace direct sales already under way from the docks in Woodley Island Marina, but to give customers and fishing crews a new option. "We want to really encourage people to still feel comfortable to go visit your fishermen down on the waterfront," she says, while noting the docks pose a barrier for some customers. "A lot of the feedback that I've heard was: 'It's really hard to get down there,' 'We just don't know whenever they're there,' and 'Physically, I struggle walking down the walkways and down onto the dock.' And we wanted to make it more family friendly. I can't tell you how many times I've seen littles kind of run past their parents to go see something at the end of the dock."

Despite the county being right next to the coast, Humboldt County has never had a fisher's market. And many feel it's long time it did.

Native communities in Humboldt County have caught and consumed their own fish — especially salmon, a dietary and cultural staple — for millennia, though the commercial industry didn't start up until the 1850s, when Eureka became one

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The McKnight Family

Meet the McKnight family—Heal, Maggie, and their two daughters Callie (pictured) and Thea—longtime residents of Sunnybrae in Humboldt County. They moved from Iowa to Humboldt 11 years ago, drawn by its beauty, bike-friendly environment, and welcoming community. Heal teaches English at Cal Poly Humboldt, and Maggie fondly recalls their move as an adventurous leap of faith.

For over a decade, the McKnights have been loyal Murphy's Markets shoppers. Living just a few blocks away, they appreciate its convenience and friendly atmosphere. "Murphy's is full of friendly people and carries items of delight," says Heal. Their go-to products include Strauss milk, Spindrift water, Green Fire wine, and homemade ice cream supplies.

Customer service at Murphy's stands out. Maggie praises the exceptional staff, mentioning Jaime, Destiny, Rachel, and Jeremy. A favorite memory is when Jaime made plum chutney from their homegrown plums and gifted them a jar.

Shopping locally is important to them. "There's always a neighbor in Murphy's," says Heal. Maggie adds, "We connect with our community when shopping here." Callie chimes in, "They have giant Twix bars!"

Murphy's Markets remains a cherished part of their lives and the heart of the Sunnybrae community.



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Ashley Vellis, owner of Ashley's Seafood's fishing vessel *Aguero*, located on Dock E, with her husband Travis Vellis.

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of California's most productive commercial fishing ports.

According to a fishing sustainability report prepared by then Humboldt State University, commercial fishing locally was generating about \$12 million a year in annual revenue by the mid 1960s, making up about 5.5 percent of Eureka's economy. By 1970, Humboldt Bay's 450 commercial fishing boats were hauling in more than 25 million pounds of seafood a year, according to the report.

But in recent decades, the industry has struggled. Costs for everything from fuel to permits have risen steadily, the climate crisis and other factors have impacted fish populations, and regulations aimed at preserving species — including crab and salmon — have tightened.

Only about 100 commercial boats now dock at Woodley Island Marina, according to the Humboldt Bay Harbor District. As of 2020, according to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, about 12 million pounds of seafood annually was coming off docks in Eureka to head to market.

Shimura, who moved to the county from Southern California in 2018, says he's been surprised by how hard it is to find fresh fish in Humboldt County. "When I first came up here, I was shocked [at the lack of] availability of fresh fish, especially in a fishing port town," he says. "In my opinion, I think you should have a fish market on each end of town and the harbor, being able to walk up to the harbor

and buy fresh fish off the boats, but there was no fish market open, and barely anybody sold fish off the docks."

Slattery says the city had official plans to create an off-sale fish market when Madaket Plaza was developed back in 2011, but they did not come to fruition. "If you've been in Jack's Seafood, that front portion of the restaurant when you walk in to the left, that was supposed to be an off sale [market]. That's what it was designed for," he says, adding that the market just didn't make it into final plans. "The cards just didn't fall the right way and it didn't happen at that point, so it just never got built."

Shimura says not many residents know they can purchase fresh fish at the docks. "Selling our product is harder than catching the product," he says. "It kind of sounds ridiculous but that's what our battle is. There's plenty of times where there's good fishing and you just don't go cause there's nowhere to sell the product. I think it's a shame, because there's a lot of local people that want product and they just don't know."

Shimura says when he can fish, he usually takes his catch down to Petaluma or San Francisco to sell as it gives him a better opportunity to earn a little more money. "What I'm seeing happening [at the markets] in San Diego, Santa Barbara, Oceanside, all these little fishermen are able to completely sell out of their catch

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in hours instead of having to sit on your boat with a sign up for the whole week-end, maybe a whole week, and risking the quality, the freshness of your fish, and maybe even having to discard some of your catch because it's not fresh anymore because it's taking so long," Shimura says.

Megan Kenney, director of the North Coast Growers Association's Harvest Hub, says the market will allow fishers cut out processors and middlemen to sell directly to customers in an efficient way. "The dockside market is something that other communities have done and has been very successful to really uplift fishermen and give them the opportunity to increase their sales and also just be more in control

of their market opportunities," she says.

Kenney says it's difficult for small commercial fishing boats to compete against large-scale operators, which drive down prices, likening the situation to small local small farmers competing against industrial mega producers.

"We have all of these huge fishing and international fishing vessels that can just go and scoop up everything in the ocean," Kenney says. "They don't really care about by-catch or making sure that they're not catching other mammals or things within their nets, whereas our fishing fleet is really small-scale. A lot of them have the ability to sort through and make sure that they're not killing animals that they aren't intend-

ing to bring back to shore for food. Right now, if fishermen in Humboldt want to be able to sell their fish wholesale, they have to go through these very large processors who are continually increasing the costs that the fishermen have to pay in order to get them to sell their fish for them."

Patrick Burns, who owns the fishing vessel *BELLAJII*, says the low prices offered by large processing companies make it difficult for smaller fishers to focus on providing quality over quantity. "It's very hard for a small guy to make a living off of what the companies are offering to pay," he says. "Because a lot of times the price is so small that it forces you to have to go out and try to catch in volume so that you can make any profit."

Despite struggles with pricing and sales, Burns continues to fish.

"The best way I can put it is, if



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Local fishers often sell their fresh catch at the docks on Woodley Island.
Photos by Anne To

you fall in love with the misery, your heart will never be empty," Burns says. "That's the bones of it. It can be a miserable, hard job, but there's something about it. When you're out on the ocean, and you see the things that we see, and you experience the things that we experience, and you have a bond with your deck hands and everybody out there, you don't want to let that go."

Burns says he's hoping the market will allow him to keep doing what he loves, while fetching a better price. "I'm hoping that it addresses fishermen getting a fair price for their catch instead of having to sell their catch for pennies on the dollar to a company that's going to turn it right around and sell it to the general consumer," he says. "Instead of getting that very low price, we'll be able to cut out some of the middleman

and actually experience getting a fair price for our product." ●

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Alambres with al pastor from the Tacos Don Paco truck.

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What's Good? Lao Noodles and Birria Ramen

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Piak Sen Weather

February's wet and windy exit is hardly the last we'll see of chilly weather. Well, fine. The edge of cold and dampness makes hovering over a bowl of hot noodles and broth just a little more pleasing. Ramen has lately popped up on more menus to challenge the near noodle monopoly pho had previously held in our county, but don't count out the Lao *ka piak* (\$14) at Eureka's Wok in Wok Out (307 Second St.). You'll have to bypass the always excellent curry-spiked *kapoon* noodles beckoning from the menu and for that I wish you strength.

Also known as *khao piak sen*, its freshly made, hand-cut white noodles composed of rice and tapioca flour have a soft, chewy thickness to rival Japanese udon. The starch from those noodles thicken the pale fragrant chicken broth to a lovely silkiness. Comforting as it is in flavor and texture, it's no wonder Laos is packed with stalls selling *piak sen* from morning to late at night.

The Worasens, owners of the Old Town restaurant, make their broth with garlic and ginger, topped with handful of chopped green onion, crispy fried shallots and thinly sliced poached pork or shreds of chicken — both are fine choices. A squeeze of lime is a tart counter to the rich, subtle soup, and the usual additions of sriracha and chili oil are on offer for

customization, along with a small bowl of white sugar. Our server's tip about sprinkling a little sweetness into the bowl was solid, and I will henceforth be consulting her about all my life choices. If nothing else, it's an excuse to stop in and ruminate over a steaming bowl of noodles.

Follow the Trompo

Whatever I crave or plan when I walk up to a taco truck so often goes out the order window when I catch sight of a *trompo*. All that spice-reddened al pastor sizzling and dripping on a vertical spit is nearly impossible to pass up. And in the nighttime glow of the Tacos Don Paco truck, the *trompo* turns like a lighthouse beacon leading me across a darkened parking lot toward happiness.

Owner Jose Escobar, who hails from Mexico City, says he's partial to the al pastor himself, as well as the alambres. "Maybe everything," he says.

While the street tacos and quesabirria are popular among regulars, the *alambres* with pork al pastor are a shrewd move (three for \$14). Pull your eyes from the mesmerizing *trompo* and watch Escobar in the window, tossing the meat with onions and peppers on the flat-top grill before blanketing it all with cheese and sweeping it into a trio of lightly browned flour tortillas to be topped with cilantro and onion.



Silky, comforting ka piek noodles from Wok in Wok Out.

Photo by Holly Harvey

The result is the promise fajitas make but never truly fulfill.

The birria ramen is another strong contender, too (\$13). The consommé, cooked for hours and heavy with shredded beef, is a fine match for packaged ramen noodles, brightened by cilantro, chopped onion and radish slices. This is the fusion we're looking for, and it can be found Tuesday through Thursday at 2020 Main St. in Fortuna, and Friday through Sunday at 4 Fourth St. in Eureka.

(Pro tip: The folks at Tacos Don Paco are happy to put your takeout in a container from home if you want to skip the disposables. If you're picking up the birria ramen, that's going to require a 4-cup container.) ●

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Burn, Baby, Burn

Mavis Muller's Burning Basket Project Comes to Zero to Fierce

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When Mavis Muller found herself in Arcata last year, she knew she had landed somewhere special. A renowned basket weaver, storyteller and installation artist — as well as a self-described “migratory artist” — Muller leaves her Alaskan nest during the fall and travels south for several months. While on the road, she exhibits her work and engages in community art projects. Immediately taken by Humboldt and its creative vibe, which reminded her so much of her home in Homer, Muller learned of Arcata Playhouse Arts. There she found a perfect fit for her Burning Basket project, the annual Zero to Fierce festival, a 10-day artistic extravaganza celebrating talented women from Humboldt community and beyond. This year, she is back once more for the Zero to Fierce festival with a new interactive piece: “Out-pour - Basket of Giving and Receiving.”

Given the moniker “artist” by author and wilderness hero Edward Abbey, Muller has been using her art as activism in defense of the wild natural world for over 40 years. Her work generally incorporates community action with ancestral, homesteading skills she uses in her daily life

in Alaska and her basket burning project is no exception. Muller has led a total of 41 Burning Basket enactments in and outside of Alaska and abroad, first initiating the project over 20 years ago. Each basket is created and burned with a different theme in mind. She weaves her contemporary basket installation with such consciously gathered natural materials such as fennel, eucalyptus bark, cattail, flax and yard clippings, and each time she incorporates community involvement in some fashion. Some of the woven sculptures have been as large 15 feet tall and 8 feet wide.

“Most of my artmaking has taken place in a solitary way in my studio ... I had a desire to expand my craft to a larger size, outdoors, into the real life of the community and collaborate with others to share the magic,” says Muller. “I thought the first burning basket was a one-time experience,

but the immediate passionate response led me to believe in the importance of impermanent, collaborative art as unifying, as a healing force and as a civic function. [Last year] I found a place to stay [in Arcata], built a big heart shaped basket to install in the lobby for public participation during the festival and it was ultimately ignited and burned as the festival



Artist Mavis Muller.
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"Many Thanks – a Basket of Giving" before burning.
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finale. It was called 'Many Thanks - Basket of Giving and Receiving.' It was magical."

Hoping to create more magic for this year's festival, Muller will be weaving a 6-foot, heart-shaped basket once again installed in the lobby of the Arcata Playhouse during Zero to Fierce. Along with the basket, she will provide Japanese origami paper cranes for folks to write on — whether it is names of departed loved ones or wishes and sentiments for peace and non-violence, as symbolized by the crane. People will be able to tuck personal messages into an opening in the basket. There will also be red paper tassels that visitors can place on the basket in remembrance of stolen, missing and murdered women, "which has become a heartbreaking reality across the US, including Alaska," says Muller.

As Muller sees it, along with other themes and sentiments, her baskets are a symbolic way to celebrate the waterways and flyways that connect all of us as communities and as a small world. The idea of "Outpour" for this year's festival basket is closely tied to the historic dam removals on the Klamath River.

"Our basket, 'Outpour - Basket of Giving and Receiving,' encourages us to gather together in an act of flowing freely and a pouring out of deep gratitude for the gifts the natural world gives us, so we may receive insights and inspiration from the beautiful watery places we love as well as the other meaningful aspects of personal participation," says Muller. "Endings are also beginnings. Opportunity is sometimes disguised as loss. The event of dam removals on the Klamath so the salmon can return home is remarkable and significant

to me, because in Alaska we also are wild salmon warriors with decades long efforts to keep salmon habitat healthy for our rich fisheries. It is heartwarming to celebrate that victory."

At the end of the festival at sundown on March 9, Muller will give an artist talk and the completed basket will be transported outside to Eighth Street between L and N streets, where it will be set ablaze, sending the collective outpouring of positive wishes and hopes into the universe.

Frequently asked the question: "Why burn it?" Muller likes to evade a direct answer, saying that she does not want to take away from anyone else's perception or experience of the event. What she will say, though, is that the basket burns "so that we can do it again." And that every basket burned reminds her how much she likes to give a good gift.

"Outpour - Basket of Giving and Receiving" will be on display at the Arcata Playhouse March 3-9. In addition to creating the basket, Muller will be teaching a basket-making class at the Playhouse March 3-6 and giving an artist talk on March 3. For details about the installation or Zero to Fierce, contact Arcata Playhouse (707) 822-1575 or info@playhousearts.org. For more on artist Mavis Muller, visit her Instagram @mavisartalaska

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A GOP FAQ

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Well, it's been a wild couple of weeks, and we've been hearing from more traditional party members having trouble keeping up with a platform that shifts like a drunk carnie is pulling levers on the ride. After all, not all of us came up listening to this generation's hateful right-wing podcasts; some of us listened to hateful right-wing radio. We understand it can be tough to navigate these changes when your identity is so strongly linked to a political position in a way that is definitely not identity politics. Let's go over a few common concerns.

As a Reagan-era Republican who remembers the Cold War, I can't accept snuggling in the lap of a former-KGB authoritarian like Putin. There's a simple exercise for this. Sit in a quiet place, close your eyes and play *Rocky IV* from start to finish in your mind's eye, but replacing Dolph Lundgren as Russian boxer Ivan Drago with the infamously Canadian Michael J. Fox in a pair of maple leaf silk shorts. Canada is the enemy now.

OK, but are we really going to abandon Ukraine? Lol, yes. Oh, you're serious. Some of the confusion may be over the fact that Ukrainians are largely white and Christian, which is kind of a change-up for us. Or is it the sight of soft, service-dodging bootlickers packed together like par-baked dinner rolls to scold a democratically elected Ukrainian president about etiquette while he's three years into trying to defend a sovereign nation and its people from a massive invading aggressor?

Try looking at some AI images of Trump with crazy abs. That's better.

I know we are against the drag shows so should we say something about Vice President Vance's guyliner? Every Trump staffer is expected to mind their appearance and take care to affirm their gender in a way that is definitely not gender-affirming care. You know, hair dye, makeup, shapewear. That goes for women, too. And J.D. has chosen to go with what appears to be a Sharpie line from his tear ducts and back, which is manly and virile and definitely not in the style of rock icon Joan Jett.

That Musk guy is creeping me out. He creeps us all out. He's like if a rubber Michael Myers *Halloween* mask came to life with less convincing hair plugs. Is it weird that someone who would have been a villain in a *Lethal Weapon* movie is now an unelected minister with all your passwords? Sure. But our semi-lucid president has chosen him to be in charge of the treehouse. Try looking at his hat instead of at his dull, flounder-like eyes.

Are we still doing "family values?" Absolutely. As long as you count Musk's personal eugenics project, impregnating women he finds genetically superior. And be honest, you were fine with the porn star stuff and the sexual assault last time around. Next.

I knew when I voted for Trump that people would be harmed. But I thought it would be different people. It's true Trump and Musk have stripped the Centers for Disease Control and Forest Service



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of thousands of workers, including a surprising number of white men. We realize some of the messaging may have given the impression that those booted into unemployment would be non-European immigrants who run drag story hours or transgender people teaching critical race theory to babies. But we'll get to them eventually, whether they exist or not.

Do DEI programs really include veterans and white ladies? Potentially, and by that we mean yes. But a fair meritocracy based on inherited wealth requires sacrifice. And while it may seem like the administration is simultaneously advancing and appointing people you wouldn't trust to adopt a Build-a-Bear, it's because we don't want to alienate our younger base — specifically mothers willing to treat measles with lavender and dudes who huff Axe body spray. The latter group is why we support the Tate brothers' return to the U.S., despite their facing more sexual assault allegations than all trans women in ladies' rooms. It's our way of ensuring the party is diversified, treating anti-vaxxers and violent misogynists equally and

including them. But definitely not in a DEI way. We need to plan for when the old guard dies off, which should be soon given Kennedy's public health policies.

The Trump tariffs and the related fallout in the stock market are freaking me out. Listen, you wanted a government run like a business. You should have specified you didn't want one like Enron or Fyre Fest.

Are we still for smaller government? The smaller the better. Think of how small it could be without Social Security and how much government overreach and interference we'll cut out as soon as we're done inspecting everyone's genitals. In essence, we're whittling it down to just the executive branch. What's smaller than a monarchy? No more House or Senate, just one golden, jewel-encrusted throne. ●

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What a World

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I have a lot on my mind and no space to get to any of it with the proper clarity due, so I will instead drop a snapshot. First off, the title of this week's column comes from my favorite Bill Frisell album *Ghost Town*, which I am listening to as I'm clacking at the keys. I have also found a great bird watching spot, a place where I can observe a Northern Harrier work its terrifying magic on the local critters without my presence disrupting its hovering swoops. I have also discovered, in the same neighborhood, a Bald Eagle larger than any I have previously seen south of British Columbia. This is a big deal for me, a guy whose life can be measured by watching these glorious monsters do their thing until the sky reminds me of other obligations. I work to live, not the other way around, and living for me has a great deal of moments where I often try to be the stillest animal in the landscape.

Finally, I rewatched — with a dear one — *The Straight Story*, directed by David Lynch, based on a true story about a man using some tractors to visit his stroke-stricken brother, and often considered his most wholesome and least Lynchian film. Wrong. It is pure Lynch, beautifully acted, shot and directed, and bookended by the vastness of space, one of his constant central themes. The shots are like midwestern paintings, and at the very end Richard Farnsworth and Harry Dean Stanton act with their eyes in a way that is a dying art. Pure humanity. May we all get some doses of that again and again.

And again.

Thursday

The Logger Bar is at it again with a limited run of live theater, this particular stretch going from Tuesday to Sunday. Tonight's show will be, like every other performance other than the ultimate one on Sunday, at 6 p.m., and will last about an hour. There is limited seating, and tickets cost \$23. Oh, and the play is called **Logger Legends, Liars and Lookers**, so I'd expect a series of vignettes about the various barstool warmers and shitkickers who darkened the doors of this beer hall, gin joint and pressure reliever over its many

decades of operation.

Friday

Making good on my promise to keep promoting the shows at the Siren's Song Tavern as long as the doors remain open and the taps are running, here's an all-ages, 8 p.m. gig that will satisfy anyone looking for something with a bit of mental in the experimental, and plenty of brilliant electronic and organic psychonaut adventures. Two duos of note in that sweet spot arena of krautrock, psyche and jazz tones will be sharing the stage, with **Shiny Eyes** headlining and **Elegant Humanoid** holding pole position. I have seen and enjoyed both of these acts in a variety of places, and can vouch for them without reservation. Speaking of reservations, don't worry about that or even a door price, as this gig is as free as the night sky.

Saturday

If you missed last night's sonic orgasmatron at the Eagle House, fear not, for the second evening is afoot tonight at 9 p.m. I'm talking about the return of long-revered — around here — retro, electro, hillstomp act **Beats Antique**, whose sound harkens back to a more innocent time when a certain quasi-illegal economy held up a rather vibrant music scene for the locals and seasonal world visitors to enjoy alike. Also on the bill are DJs **Blancatronic**, **Zero One** and **Dragonfly** to keep the vibes rolling throughout the double-night affair. If you are only interested in one of these shows, then tickets will run you \$40 at the door, \$35 in advance and \$50 for a VIP experience. If you feel like doubling your pleasure, you can catch both nights for \$50 or a double-night VIP for \$80. Enjoy.

Sunday

Asheville, North Carolina's **Toubab Krewe** have been riding the rails of the instrumental jam scene for two decades, propelled by a unique mix of fusion, African rhythms and good ol' improvisational jam rock. A favorite in the college and festival scene, these fellas have something



Elegant Humanoid plays Siren's Song Tavern at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 7.

Photo by Guy Lamb, submitted

in the way of magic when it comes to bringing a unique light to a fairly clustered genre of starlight beams and lasers. You can catch 'em tonight at Humbrews at 8:30 p.m., where \$25 will get you stageside, \$5 less if you buy in advance.

Monday

I don't have any children and by the time you are reading this, I will have carved another notch into my early 40s. Age, my general temperament and economic status puts the likelihood of offspring ever lower on the actuary board. Which is fine; I'm at least one special niece's favorite uncle and a fairly decent cat dad, which works fine with my disposition. That being said, I'm going to drift into some unknown territory here and recommend a gig that's strictly for the kiddos and their patient parents. Apparently, there's a very popular series of children's books illustrated and co-written by a chap named James Dean — not that one, obviously — called **Pete the Cat**, and the enterprise has turned into a minor industry including live musical storytelling, as far as I can tell. Anyway, a certified production of said material will be rolling through the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts today at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$23 for kids 16 and under (although I can't imagine too many surly teenagers will be in a froth to fill the seats) and \$32 for the adults and parental units chaperoning the younger set. Enjoy.

Tuesday

The Tiptons Saxophone Quartet — and drums — are an interesting group, as are most of the musical caravans who drift through the oasis of the Arcata Playhouse.

Named in homage to the late, pioneering, transgender saxophonist Billy Tipton, this all-female sax quartet — again, with drums added — has a wide range of styles at their flesh-to-metal fingertips, spanning the language of world music and jazz, from big-band standards to modern free improvisational spirals. From the roots to the sky, this stuff hits. And 7 p.m. on a Tuesday night isn't much of an ask, nor is the \$20 entrance fee.

Wednesday

OK, I'll admit it; as much as I enjoy reporting on sci-fi night at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, tonight's offering has actually "stumped the band." Meaning that, despite my general knowledge of all things B-movie, cult and otherwise, I haven't seen **Forbidden World**, which is pretty rare for an R-rated space flick that came out in the year I was born. I did, however, watch the trailer, which suggests an exploitation flick trying to ride the coattails of *Alien* a few years too late, and with pacing and subtlety traded in for flesh and gore. However, I am nothing if not a complete sucker for practical effects and this one appears to have the goods. I can't quite endorse it but I will say that it looks like an ugly good time. Same deal as usual: Get your seats between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., and cough up \$6, or \$10 for the added pleasure of a poster. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) is a dangerous radical because he believes people deserve the chance to live in dignity and peace. He will continue to state this position after it becomes illegal to do so, come what may.

Nightlife

Got a gig or an event? Submit it to calendar@northcoastjournal.com by 5pm Thursday the week before publication. Tickets for shows highlighted in yellow are available at NorthCoastTickets.com. More details at northcoastjournal.com. Shows, times and pricing subject to change by the venue.

VENUE	THURS 3/6	FRI 3/7	SAT 3/8	SUN 3/9	M-T-W 3/10-3/12
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., Eureka (707) 822-1575	The Anti Yogi (theater) 7 p.m. \$20, The Serpentine Storytellers (dance, spoken word) 9 p.m. \$20	Lyla June (hip-hop, EDM, spoken word) 8 p.m. \$20	Glory of Love (cabaret) 4-5:30 p.m. \$20, There's Another Train (community sing/flash mob) 6 p.m. Free, donation , Roar! A Night of Solo Stories (spoken word) 7 p.m. \$20, Catholic Guilt (theater) 9:30 p.m. \$20	Break Bread and Burn Baskets (live art) 6 p.m. \$10	[T] The Tiptons Saxophone Quartet 7 p.m. \$20
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220				<i>Spirited Away</i> (2001) (film) 5-8 p.m. \$8, \$12 admission and poster	[W] Sci-Fi Night: <i>Forbidden World</i> (1982) (film) 6-9 p.m. \$6, \$10 admission and poster
ARCATA VETERANS HALL 1425 J St., Eureka (707) 822-1552	Open Mic Comedy 7 p.m. Free				
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata (707) 845-2309	The Alley Cats (jazz) 8 p.m. Free	Checkered Past (ska, reggae, dub) 9 p.m. \$5	The Red Room - Depeche Mode Night 9 p.m. \$5	Women On Air Humboldt Presents Birthday Burlesque Party 8 p.m. \$8	
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644		Thirsty Bear: Music Video Mashup (music videos) 9 p.m. Free 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Mojo Rockers (classic hits) 9 p.m. Free		
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770	Wave: Throw'em Back Thursday with DJ Statik 9 p.m. Free	Wave: Latin Night with DJ Pachanguero 9 p.m. Free	Wave: Tempest (Celtic rock) 9 p.m. Free		[M] Wave: Treat Yourself Karaoke 9 p.m. Free, [T] Reel Genius Trivia 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free
CAL POLY HUMBOLDT 1 Harpst St., Arcata			Fulkerson: CPH Jazz Orchestra and Wind Ensemble 7:30 p.m. \$15, \$5 children, free for CPH students w/ID		
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m.
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934	Up In Joke! Comedy Open Mic 8 p.m.	Humboldt Comedy Competition 8 p.m. \$5	Beth's Birthday Bash featuring Redwood Revolution 7-10 p.m. \$5	Open Mic Night 6:30 p.m.	[M] Pete's Projecting Again! 8:30-10 p.m. \$5, [T] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. \$10, [W] Kara-Smokey! 7 p.m. Free
DOUBLE D STEAK & SEAFOOD 320 Main St., Fortuna (707) 725-3700	Karaoke 6-9 p.m. Free				
HAVANA IN ARCATA 780 Seventh St., (707) 826-0860		Noche De Salsa Cubana! Cuban Salsa Night 9 p.m. Free			
THE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611			UFC 313 7 p.m.		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
HISTORIC EAGLE HOUSE 139 Second St., Eureka (707) 444-3344		Phatsy Kline's: BanjerDan (banjo) 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free, Ballroom: Beats Antique 9 p.m. \$30-\$80	Ballroom: Beats Antique 9 p.m. \$30-\$80		[T] Baywater Blues Fusion Dance 7-9:15 p.m. \$5-\$15
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata (707) 826-2739	Reel Genius Trivia Night 6:30 p.m. Free		Rosewater, Free Limitless Energy (Grateful Dead tunes.) 8 p.m. \$20, \$15	Toubab Krewe (rock, African traditions, jam) 8:30 p.m. \$25, \$20	
KAPTAIN'S QUARTERS 517 F St., Eureka (707) 798-1273		A Banjo Makes 3 (bluegrass) 8 p.m. Free	Pennies for Pluto w/Stable Vices (alt. rock) 8 p.m. Free		[T] Trivia w/Reel Genius 6:45 p.m. Free, [W] Open Mic Night 6:30-10 p.m. Free
THE LOGGER BAR 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake (707) 668-5000		Jazz Bros 4-6 p.m., Logger Legends, Liars, and Lovers (theater) 6 p.m. \$20	Logger Legends, Liars, and Lovers (theater) 6 p.m. \$20	Logger Legends, Liars, and Lovers (theater) 4 p.m. \$20	[W] Jazz Bros. 4-6 p.m.. Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 8-11 p.m. Free

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MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	G.O.A.T Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	Radio Clash (punk, indie, new wave) 9 p.m. sliding, notaflof	Karaoke en Español w. Centro del Pueblo 9 p.m. sliding scale donation	G.O.A.T Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata (707) 633-6187			Americana Night 5-7 p.m. Free		
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad (707) 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz (reggae, dancehall, soca) 8 p.m. \$5
PAPA WHEELIES PUB 1584 Reasor Rd., McKinleyville, (707) 630-5084			Live Music 6-9 p.m.		
PASKENTA MAD RIVER BREWING 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-4151			Widdershins (eclectic rock) 6-8 p.m. Free		
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY MYRTLE AVE. TASTING ROOM. 1595 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, (707) 269-7143	Live Music Thursdays 6-9 p.m. Free				[T] Live Music Tuesdays 6-9 p.m. Free
SAL'S MYRTLEWOOD LOUNGE 1696 Myrtle Ave., Eureka (707) 443-1881				Afternoon Acoustic Jam Session (out back, weather permitting) Free	[T] Acoustic Jam Session (out back, weather permitting) 8 p.m. Free
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864		X (comedy) 7 p.m., Ryan Singer (stand-up) 9-11 p.m. \$15, The Latest Show 10:30 p.m. \$5	Ryan Singer (stand-up) 9-11 p.m. \$15, Braturday Night Live 10:45 p.m. \$5, The Last Laugh 10:30 p.m.	Open Mic 9 p.m. \$5	[T] Broken Hearts Club Care-E-Okie 9-11 p.m. \$5
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778	Open Mic Night 7:30 p.m. Free	Shiny Eyes, Elegant Humanoid (electronica) 8-11 p.m. Free	Matthew Wallace & the Flying Saucers, Silver & Nails (So. rock, indie rock) 7:30 p.m. Free	Sunday Funday (board games provided or bring your own) Free	[T] Siren's Sessions - Open Format Jam, 8 p.m. Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-7580	Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free	Shenanigans Family Dance Party (all ages) 4:30-8 p.m. Free	Live Music with Anna Hamilton (blues) 5-8 p.m. Free		
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244	The Jimmie Lahman Band 7-10 p.m. Free	Friday Night Jazz w/The Opera Alley Cats 8-11 p.m. Free	Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band (soul, funk) 8-11 p.m. Free		[T] Tuesday Night Jazz w/The Opera Alley Cats 7-10 p.m. Free
THE SUMMITT 1507 G St., rooftop, Arcata (707) 613-0732		RuPaul's Drag Race Weekly Viewing Party 8-10 p.m. Free			
VISTA DEL MAR 91 Commercial St., Eureka (707) 443-3770	Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 9 p.m.-midnight Free				



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More Details: 

Calendar

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Beats Antique. Courtesy of the artists



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When Fraktal and Burningleaf Productions throw a party, you know it's not just music — it's a full-sensory takeover. **Beats Antique's** signature fusion of electronic beats, live instrumentation and theatrical performances lands at the **Historic Eagle House** for two epic nights: **Friday, March 7**, from **9 p.m. to 1 a.m.** and **Saturday, March 8**, from **6 p.m. to 1 a.m.** (\$30-\$90). Friday brings Dragonfly, Blancatron and Zero One to fire things up, with Saturday rolling out David Starfire and Suds. Tickets, hotel rooms and VIP packages available. See [Eventbrite.com](https://eventbrite.com) or historiceaglehouse.com for more info.

Don't miss **Logger Legends, Liars and Lookers**, the rip-roaring final installment of Longshadr Productions' beloved bar trilogy playing **Thursday, March 6**, through **Sunday, March 9**, at the **World Famous Logger Bar** (\$20). This hilarious, music-filled romp tells the tale of a family reunion gone terribly wrong. With a live band, original songs, side-splitting comedy and over-the-top physical antics, it's part family reunion, part legendary chaos — and all Blue Lake. Grab a drink, grab a seat and enjoy the madness. Thursday-Saturday shows are at 6 p.m. Sunday's show is at 4 p.m. Get tickets before they sell out (and they will) at [Eventbrite.com](https://eventbrite.com).

Celebrate the power, resilience and creativity of women at the **International Women's Day Celebration**, happening **Saturday, March 8**, from **5 to 8 p.m.** at **Jefferson Community Center** (free). Join Centro Del Pueblo and Humboldt Women's International League for Peace and Freedom for an evening of culture, community and inspiration. Enjoy dance performances by Cumbre Humboldt, Lao Dancers and EHS Latinx Dancers, live music from the Raging Grannies, good food, a silent auction and immigrant testimonies. Centro del Pueblo Director Brenda Perez will also be on hand to explain the organization and how to support it.

6 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

"Gathering Resources" Reception. 3-5 p.m. College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Gallery, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. For Shelbi Schroeder's interactive exhibit about body dysmorphia and healing. Free.

SPOKEN WORD

A Reason to Listen Monthly Poetry Shown. 7-9 p.m. Septentrio Barrel Room, 935 I St., Arcata. Featuring Vanessa Vrtiak reading from her recently re-released collection of poems *Kissing Lightning* in celebration Women's History Month. Copies available for purchase and signing. Open mic sign-ups at 6:30 p.m. Music by DJ Goldylocks. Live art by Dre Meza. \$5-\$10. eurekapoetlaureate@gmail.com. septentriowinery.com/barrel-room. (707) 672-2058.

THEATER

The Anti Yogi. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Mayuri and Goddess of Death Kali investigate absurdities of Western yoga culture through dance, dramedy, live percussion and poetry. \$20. playhousearts.org/event-details/the-anti-yogi. (707) 822-1575.

Logger Legends, Liars, and Lookers. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. The final in the Bar Trilogy, live music, comedy and mayhem in a family reunion gone very wrong in the Logger Bar. Legends galore. \$20. facebook.com/LoggerBar.

Lunch Box: The Creative Process. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Performers at this year's O2F Festival talk about their creative process. Each lunchbox in the series comes with daily homemade soup, salad, bread and a beverage. Vegetarian options. \$10. playhousearts.org. arcataplayhouse.org. (707) 822-1575.

The Serpentine Storytellers. 9 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Telling universal stories of love, loss, life

and death through dance, gesture and poetry. Zoe Jakes directs Pixie Fordtears, Theresa Wong and Humboldt locals Tani Sebro and Rachel Noel. \$20. playhousearts.org. playhousearts.org/event-details/the-serpentine-storytellers. (707) 822-1575.

EVENTS

Blue Lake Union Elementary School Multicultural Festival. 5-7 p.m. Blue Lake Elementary, 631 Greenwood Ave. This family event includes live performances and informational booths to celebrate different cultures and heritage. Free. (707) 668-5674.

Hoops and Heroes: A Night of Basketball, Community, and Giving. 5 p.m. Jay Willard Gymnasium, 1915 J St., Eureka. Pulled pork dinner at 5 p.m. Game at 6 p.m. (Zane Eighth Grade vs. North Coast First Responders). Benefits Zane Middle School student programs. Free admission. (707) 441-2470.

Zero to Fierce Festival. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The Arcata Playhouse presents its festival celebrating creative women's work. Find a full schedule online. arcataplayhouse.org.

MEETINGS

Hive Splits and Increases. 6-8:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Rachael Riggs discusses techniques to prevent bee swarming and increase colony numbers. Free. cause4paws@yahoo.com. (707) 444-8804.

ETC

HUUF's Cold Supply Drive. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Drop off donations of clean socks, sleeping bags, tarps, coats, personal size toiletries and first aid, period supplies, batteries, pocket hand warmers, sleeping mats, gloves, lip balm, non-perishable snacks, lighters/matches, etc. Supplies distributed by Arcata House. connect@huu.org. huu.org. (707) 822-3793.

Toad Talks. First Thursday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Coffee Break Cafe, 700 Bayside Road, Arcata. A free-form, walk-in class and oracle group on ancient astrology, tarot and hermeticism. \$10-\$20 suggested donation.

coffeebreakhumboldt@gmail.com. coffeebreak-arcata.com. (707) 825-6685.

7 Friday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

MUSIC

Beats Antique ~ Two Nights. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. A fusion of electronic beats, live instrumentation and theatrical performances. Friday features Dragonfly, Blancatron and Zero One, while Saturday brings David Starfire and Suds. Doors open at 9 p.m. \$30-\$80, VIP available. facebook.com/events/590483817146050/590483820479383/?active_tab=about. (707) 444-3344.

THEATER

Logger Legends, Liars, and Lookers. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. See March 6 listing.

Lyla June. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Dr. Lyla June Johnston uses hip-hop, spoken word, EDM and acoustic textures to convey her messages of Indigenous liberation, intercultural healing, unity, equality and ecological stewardship. \$20. playhousearts.org/event-details/lyla-june. (707) 822-1575.

EVENTS

Lunch Box: Debunking the Myths of Terra Nullius. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Lyla June Johnston shares her research in precolonial Indigenous land stewardship techniques. Each lunchbox comes with homemade soup, salad, bread and a beverage. \$10. playhousearts.org/event-details/lunch-box-debunking-the-myths-of-terra-nullius. (707) 822-1575.

Zero to Fierce Festival. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See March 6 listing.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

First Friday Food Fundraiser. 4:30-6 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. To-go meal with corned beef or veggie stew, maple carrots, Irish soda bread, potatoes, cabbage and pistachio cake. This month 25 percent of proceeds go to Food for People. Online reservations and pre-payment required. eurekawomansclub.org.

MEETINGS

Community Women's Circle. First Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 627 Third St., Eureka. Monthly meeting to gather in sisterhood. (707) 633-3143.

Language Exchange Meetup. First Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Speak your native language. Teach someone a language. Learn a language. brightandgreenhumboldt@gmail.com. richardsgoat.com. (925) 214-8099.

ETC

First Friday Market Series. First Friday of every month, 4-7 p.m. Herb & Market Humboldt, 427 H St., Arcata. Music, food trucks, artisans and more. Must have a doctor's recommendation or be over 21 to enter. Free. Herbandmarket@gmail.com. (707) 630-4221.

March Skate Nights. 6:30-9 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. First-come, first-served. No pre-registration needed. Max. 75 skaters. March 28 is adult night. \$6, \$5 youth (17 and under). cjungers@eurekaca.gov. eurekaca.gov/248/Roller-Skating. (707) 441-4248.

8 Saturday

BOOKS

Book Sale for Friends of the Fortuna Library. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Dollar a book, 50 cents a paperback. After 5 p.m., \$1 per bag. Dinner drive-thru 5 to 7 p.m. with chicken cacciatore and polenta. \$25 for dinner, \$40 couple, \$10 child. facebook.com/photo/?fbid=1080939657407842&set=gm.8976568122465123.

MUSIC

Balourdet String Quartet. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. An evening of works by Erwin Schulhoff, Steve Reich and Felix Mendelssohn. presented by the Eureka Chamber Music Series. \$40, \$10 students. admin@eurekachambermusic.org. eurekachambermusic.org/. (707) 273-6975.

Beats Antique ~ Two Nights. 6 p.m.-1 a.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. See March 7 listing.

CPH Jazz Orchestra and Wind Ensemble. 7:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Presented by the Department of Dance, Music and Theatre. \$15, \$5 children, free for CPH students w/ID. mus@humboldt.edu.

There's Another Train. 6-6:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251

Ninth St. Join in an outdoor flash mob/community sing-in led by Playhouse Arts Executive/Artistic Director Jackie Dandeneau. Words and music to "There's Another Train" provided. Free. donation. dropbox@playhousearts.org. playhousearts.org/event-details/theres-another-train. (707) 822-1575.

SPOKEN WORD

Roar! A Night of Solo Stories. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Four storytellers touch on aging, intergenerational trauma, death and parenting. \$20. dropbox@playhousearts.org. playhousearts.org/event-details/roar-a-night-of-solo-stories. (707) 822-1575.

THEATER

Catholic Guilt. 9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. An irreverent play about religion, sex and more. \$20. dropbox@playhousearts.org. playhousearts.org/event-details/catholic-guilt. (707) 822-1575.

Glory of Love. 4-5:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Heartfelt, whimsical cabaret about personal and universal love by Kellita Maloof. \$20. dropbox@playhousearts.org. playhousearts.org/event-details/glory-of-love. (707) 822-1575.

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EVENTS

International Women's Day Celebration. 5-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Tabling by local organizations, food, silent auction, dance performances by Cumbre Humboldt, Lao Dancers and EHS Latinx Dancers, the Raging Grannies, local immigrant testimonies and a wrap-up by Brenda Perez about Centro del Pueblo and how to support it. Benefits CDP. cdpueblo.com.

Protest/Rally Against Fascism and in Support of International Women's Day. 12-2 p.m. Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Women's March and 50501 protest/rally against Trump, Musk and in support of International Women's Day.

Zero to Fierce Festival. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See March 6 listing.

FOR KIDS

Second Saturday Family Arts Day. 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Make recycled assemblage sculptures inspired by artist Lisa Marie Barber's exhibition *Alegrías* with help and guidance from Genevieve Kjesbu. All are welcome, materials supplied. humboldtarts.org.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Year round, offering fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Live music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals welcome. CalFresh EBT customers receive a market match at every farmers market. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org. (707) 441-9999.

Pancake Breakfast. Second Saturday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Salvation Army, 2123 Tydd St., Eureka. Fundraiser to benefit the local community. Pancakes, sausage, eggs and coffee. \$8, children/seniors \$5. stephanie.wonnacott@usw.salvationarmy.org. (707) 442-6475.

MEETINGS

Eureka Del Norte Dog Park Community Input Day. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Del Norte Pier Dog Park, 1200 W Del Norte St. Eureka. Meet the staff who oversee the dog park and share your improvement ideas in a survey. Free. hatwood@eurekaca.gov. eurekaca.gov/967/Del-Norte-Dog-Park. (707) 441-4218.

Woodturners Meeting. Second Saturday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Almquist Lumber Company, 5301 Boyd Road, Arcata. Beginning and experienced turners exchange ideas, instruction and techniques. Themed project demo, show-and-tell opportunities and Q&A. Free. redcoastturners@gmail.com. (707) 633-8147.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration Volunteer Day. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the team. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the center a few minutes before 10 a.m. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Renshin Bunce in the lobby for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine tour that will provide a general overview of the marsh and its history. The walk will include Klopp Lake and South I Street, with participants looking at birds and plants along the way. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Habitat Improvement Team Volunteer Workday. Second Saturday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Help restore habitat by removing invasive, non-native plants and maintaining native plant areas. Wear long pants, long sleeves and closed-toe shoes. Bring drinking water. Tools, gloves and snack provided. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Volunteer Work Day. 9 a.m.-noon. Trinidad State Beach, Trinidad State Beach. Help remove English ivy. Meet at Anderson Lane and Stagecoach Road. Volunteers will receive a free day-use pass to Sue-meg State Park. Free.

SPORTS

Fortuna Recreational Volleyball. 10 a.m.-noon. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Ages 45 and up. Call Dolly. In the Girls Gym. (707) 725-3709.

ETC

The Bike Library. 12-4 p.m. The Bike Library, 1286 L St., Arcata. Hands-on repair lessons and general maintenance, used bicycles and parts for sale. Donations of parts and bicycles gladly accepted. nothingtoseehere@riseup.net.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

9 Sunday

ART

"Godwit Days at 30: A Pictorial History" Reception. 2-4 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Enjoy refreshments, write a festival reminiscence or two in the special sign-in book, and if possible, wear your favorite festival T-shirt for candid and group photo shots.

MOVIES

Indie Lens Pop-Up: Bike Vessel. 1-3 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. A father and son embark on a cycling adventure to celebrate after the father overcame three open-heart surgeries at 70. Cycling expert Melanie Williams leads a discussion on bike safety, and the Eureka Bike Kitchen offers a tour and Q&A. Snacks provided. Free. kwhiteside@keet-tv.org. KEETBikeVessel.eventbrite.com. (707) 497-5137.

Spirited Away (2001). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge,

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Tuesday - Saturday
9am- 5pm

RECYCLE



1036 G St. Pre-show 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. A Studio Ghibli film by Hayao Miyazaki about a girl trapped in a world of spirits. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/965641011888615/. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Balourdet String Quartet: Concert & Conversation. 3-4 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. The quartet will play repertoire by Ludwig van Beethoven. Presented by the Eureka Chamber Music Series. \$20, \$5 students. admin@eurekachambermusic.org. eurekachambermusic.org. (707) 273-6975.

Sweet Harmony. 4-5:30 p.m. United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Women singing four-part harmony a capella. Rehearsals every Sunday afternoon. Now welcoming new members with all levels of experience. For more information call (707) 845-1950. umc-joyfulhealer.org. (707) 845-1950.

THEATER

Logger Legends, Liars, and Lookers. 4 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. See March 6 listing.

EVENTS

Foggy Bottom Milk Run. 12-3 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. The 10-mile event is back with an all new course. The 4- and 10-mile races begin at noon, followed by the 2-mile race at 2 p.m. All events start and finish on Main St. Presented by the Six Rivers Running Club. \$15-\$55. foggy-bottommilkrun@gmail.com. foggybottommilkrun.com.

Break Bread and Burn Baskets. 6-7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Installation artist Mavis Muller will create a large sculpture of an intricately woven basket as part of her traveling Weaving Watersheds series. \$10. dropbox@playhousearts.org. playhousearts.org/event-details/break-bread-and-burn-baskets. (707) 822-1575.

Humboldt Flea Market. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Vintage, collectibles, antiques, furniture, art, handmade, homemade, clothing, records, instruments, toys, pottery, jewelry and more. \$3, free for kids. (707) 572-6463.

Zero to Fierce Festival. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See March 6 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Italian Catholic Federation's Chicken and Polenta Dinner. 5 p.m. Leavey Hall, 1730 Janes Road, Arcata. Sit-down (5 p.m.) with basket raffle. Or take-out from 4 to 5 p.m. For reservations call Toni. \$20. (707) 633-5679.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Second Sunday Cycling Tour. Second Sunday of every month, 2-3:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet Andy Feinstein for a 90-minute, docent-led tour focusing on wetlands, wildlife and wastewater treatment. Bring your own bike or eBike; all ages welcome. Participants will be offered a free FOAM logo bike bell on request. Heavy rain cancels. info@arcatamarshfriends.org. (707) 826-2359.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Browse antiques, collectibles, tools, records, clothes, crafts, pies, jams and more. \$2, free for kids under 13.

HUUF's Cold Supply Drive. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. See March 6 listing.

10 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See March 7 listing.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

11 Tuesday

MUSIC

Tiptons Saxophone Quartet. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Internationally renowned all-female saxophone quartet with drums. \$20. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org/event-details/the-tiptons. (707) 822-1575.

FOR KIDS

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Geared for ages 3 to 6. Each week there is a short story, movement activity and art project for children and their caregivers to enjoy. Upcoming topics include owls, pollinators and dune plants. Nature Story Time on March 11 and April 22 will be bilingual (Spanish). (707) 444-1397.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 3for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Marine Corps League Meeting. Second Tuesday of every month, 6-6:30 p.m. The Cutten Chalet, 3980 Walnut Drive, Eureka. Planning upcoming events. billj967@gmail.com. (530) 863-3737.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

HUUF's Cold Supply Drive. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. See March 6 listing.

12 Wednesday

DANCE

Family Dance Party. 10-10:45 a.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Dance class for all ages and levels. Have fun with dance, rhythm, music and exercise. Especially geared to adult/child combo. \$10 for adult and child. redwoodraks.com. (707) 407-7715.

Line Dancing in the Ballroom. Second Wednesday of every month, 6-8 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Instructor led and all skill levels welcome. Ages 16 and up. \$10. events@histoiceaglehouse.com. his-

toriceaglehouse.com/live-music-events. (707) 444-3344.

LECTURE

"Beneath Our Feet: Using the Soil Seed Bank for Restoration". 7:30-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Program by Kerry Byrne, teacher in the Environmental Science and Management and Rangeland Resource Science programs at Cal Poly Humboldt. Attend at Masonic Lodge or on Zoom via website. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Free. northcoastcnps.org.

MOVIES

Movie Nights at the Eureka Library: A Women's History Month Series. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Celebrate Women's History Month with a film series that highlights the resilience, creativity and strength of women in different walks of life. Free popcorn and sparkling water. Free. humlib.org.

Sci-Fi Night: Forbidden World (1982). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-Show 6 p.m. Raffle 7 p.m. Main feature 7:15 p.m. In the future, a federation marshal arrives at a research lab on a remote planet where a genetic experiment has gotten loose. \$6, \$10 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/592911950249314/. (707) 613-3030.

MEETINGS

Prostate Cancer Support Group. Second Wednesday of every month, 6-7 p.m. St. Joseph Hospital, 2700 Dolbeer St., Eureka. In Conference Room C3 (south side) at Providence St. Joseph Hospital. (707) 839-2414.

Redwood Genealogical Society Speaker Luncheon. 11:30 a.m.-12:40 p.m. Locha's Mexican Restaurant, 751 S Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. The program begins at noon with Wendy Wahlund speaking about "The Johnson - Wahlund Walund Families in Humboldt County, the Early Years." Free, optional taco lunch: \$15 (includes tax). becdave@aol.com. redwoodresearcher.com. (707) 682-6836.

ETC

Homeshare Info Session/Meet and Greet. 2-4:30 p.m. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Learn about homeshare arrangements benefits and challenges, formats, how to get started, etc. with examples of real situations. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. humlib.org. (707) 442-3763.

HUUF's Cold Supply Drive. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. See March 6 listing.

13 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See March 6 listing.

LECTURE

Tidy Talk with Kaleigh Tusio. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Arcata Chamber of Commerce, 1635 Heindon Road. Learn about the steps to take to create beautiful, functional, organized spaces. Please RSVP. Free. gloria@arcatachamber.com. arcatachamber.com. (707) 826-0860.

EVENTS

Wing Eating Contest. 7 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, Tasting Room & Restaurant, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. How many 6R Diablo Wings can you eat in three minutes? Register by messaging or calling. Fifteen entrants. No entry fee. sixriversbrewery.com. (707) 839-7580.

Careers in Health Speaker Series. Every other Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Experts share professional experiences and career paths with local high school and college students to inspire a new generation of health professionals on the North Coast. Free. jdo1@humboldt.edu. humboldtstate.zoom.

us/webinar/register/WN_4TwFL7OVQlmlDoCfleMr9A#/registration. (707) 826-4274.

FOR KIDS

Game Night. 4-8 p.m. Gene Lucas Community Center, 3000 Newburg Ave., Fortuna. Free game nights for ages 16 and older, or younger with an accompanying. Board games and card games. Check in with volunteer Matt Manzano. layla@glccenter.org. glccenter.org.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild. 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Patty Dement gives an overview of the ancient art of botanical printing. Free.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Second Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Monthly league nights are open to all ages and skill levels. Registration opens at 5 p.m. Games at 6 p.m. Different format each week. Bags are available to borrow if you do not own a set. Drinks available at the Canteen. Outside food OK. \$15. mike@buffaloboard.com.

ETC

HUUF's Cold Supply Drive. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. See March 6 listing.

Heads Up ...

Friends of the Dunes is now accepting gear sale donations for its annual Get Outside Gear Sale, happening April 5. Donations may dropped off Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center (220 Stamps Lane in Manila) and at Adventure's Edge stores in Eureka and Arcata during their regular business hours.

National Alliance on Mental Illness Humboldt offers a free, eight-session course in Eureka for family members and others who have loved ones living with a mental illness. For more information or to register please contact Edith at edith.fritzsche@gmail.com. Or fill out a program request form on NAMI Humboldt's website: nami-humboldt.org.

Nominations now being accepted for the 2025 Outstanding Contribution to the Arts Award. Nominations can be made by letter and returned to the Humboldt Arts Council at 636 F St., Eureka or emailed to jemima@humboldtarts.org. Deadline for nominations is March 14.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a Student Bird Art Contest in conjunction with the Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival. Deadline is March 22. Visit godwitdays.org.

Redwood Region Audubon Society (RRAS) is sponsoring its 20th annual student nature writing contest. Deadline is March 22. Visit godwitdays.org or rras.org

The Humboldt Arts Council's Water Photography Competition & Exhibition call for entries is now available at the Morris Graves Museum of Art or at humboldtarts.org. Open to all photographers. Submissions accepted in person on March 12, noon to 5 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is seeking applications for its Edilith Eckart and Jene McCovey Memorial Peace Scholarship. The \$150-\$500 scholarship grants support projects that promote peace and social justice, locally or globally. Applications due April 1. More info at wilpf-humboldt.wordpress.com/scholarship- information. Mail applications to: WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518. Call (707) 822-5711 with any questions. ●

September 5 Goes Live

By John J. Bennett
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SEPTEMBER 5. Being of a certain age and something of a masochist, trigger warnings aren't really my thing. Times being what they are, though, it only seems appropriate in this case to preface these remarks with the disclaimer that *September 5* centers its narrative on one of the more broadly visible events in the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict. This is not the forum to attempt to parse the vagaries of that conflict, nor am I the person to publicly undertake such an investigation, so I do not intend to do anything of the sort. This is, ultimately, a movie column, and while I understand that to attempt to isolate it from global events would be folly (and more than a little disingenuous), the movie in question is a rich enough text, and gets at something even more immediately topical and universally resonant than the conflict in Gaza, that can be explored and unpacked without drawing lines or pointing fingers. Maybe that's a cop-out; we shall see.

The 1972 Munich Olympic Games were heralded — not least of all by the government of the host nation — as a great, serene, international coming together, “the cheerful games,” with the not-so-veiled imperative that the world forget (or at least forgive) the fact that Germany had last hosted the Olympics in 1936, with Europe on the precipice of an unprecedented war. The ostensible and heavily promoted tranquility of the event was ruptured, of course, when 11 Israeli athletes and coaches were taken hostage in their quarters in the early hours of September 5. Clearly, this is the inciting incident around which the movie in question is constructed. But the fascinating, deceptively innovative and insightful aspect of its approach is in retelling the story of that day from the perspective of the ABC Sports broadcasting team, who were the only representatives of a news organ with the ability to report on the events in real-time.

To step back yet again, *September 5* is an object of fascination to me in part because the mid-20th century was a period not only of seismic socio-political tumult but of rapid and palpable technological advancement. As the opening frames of the movie intone, the 1972 games were to be covered with previously

impossible totality, with roving cameras and a round-the-clock satellite feed to be shared among the American television networks. Every athlete apartment even had a color television capable of receiving broadcasts from nearly all the participating countries (a luxury with unforeseen consequences, as it would turn out). The ability to document and share the games with the world represented a pinnacle of information technology but, as the film pointedly reminds us, that technology was still extremely tactile, collaborative and controlled by instant-to-instant human decision-making.

And so, as the pre-dawn hostage-taking reshapes the narrative of the days to come, the nerve center of ABC crackles with the imperative to pivot and re-tool their operation, at the head of which sits Boone Arledge (Peter Sarsgaard), the appropriately cynical, market minded head of the sports division. Directly under him, running the control room with nearly no preamble or preparation, is director Geoffrey Mason (John Magaro), working most closely with Marvin Bader (Ben Chaplin) and Marianne Gebhardt (Leonie Benesch), a newly hired and astoundingly resourceful German translator.

Leveraging the network's access to the satellite and fortuitously embedded combat journalist Peter Jennings (Benjamin Walker), the team reorganizes itself as a documentary film crew, using every resource and tactic available to broadcast the events of the day to a recently available world (a pre-credits title card informs that 900 million people watched the broadcast).

September 5, written by Moritz Binder, Tim Fehlbaum and Alex David, and directed by Fehlbaum, progresses with the breathlessness of the best action thrillers, presents a seemingly flawless re-creation of its time and place and is defined by performances from its leads and supporting cast that rival anything from the prestige camp (can't ignore awards season altogether). Within a surprisingly concise runtime, the movie somehow maintains a remarkable balance of tension, tautness and narrative depth. And, most fascinatingly, it casts an unjaundiced eye on the

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"Well, this is definitely the craziest TV news will ever be."

September 5

social and ethical implications of the birth of new media, drawing chillingly direct parallels to our current moment by examining the weight not only of moment-to-moment decision making but of countries and cultures attempting to manipulate narratives in pursuit of what we might now call optimized optics.

In allowing the ethical ambiguity of the moment to linger on screen but without casting judgment, *September 5* speaks to a time of transition, of the mass commodification of information and the burgeoning crisis it might create, with a clarity, subtlety and unsparingness that seem to have largely fallen out of favor. And, in so doing, it casts a disproportionate shadow. R. 95M. STREAMING. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

ANORA. A young Brooklyn sex worker's (Mikey Madison) elopement with a wealthy Russian (Mark Eydelshteyn) is complicated by his oligarch family's objections. R. 139M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

CAPTAIN AMERICA: BRAVE NEW WORLD. Anthony Mackie wields the shield as the new president (Harrison Ford) hulk out. At least it's not Nazis! PG13. 118M. BROADWAY (3D), MILL CREEK (3D).

DOG MAN. Animated adventure starring a surgically spliced canine/human in pursuit of a villainous cat. Unclear if ACAB includes him. PG. 89M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

HEART EYES. Valentine's Day slasher/dark comedy with Jordana Brewster, Olivia Hold and Devon Sawa. R. 97M. BROADWAY.

LAST BREATH. Based on the true story of a deep-sea rescue, starring Woody Har-

relson, Simo Liu and Finn Cole. PG13. 93M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

IN THE LOST LANDS. Gunslinging and sorcery with Milla Jovovich and Dave Bautista. R. 101M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MICKEY 17. Bong Joon Ho directs a dark comedy about interplanetary colonization. Starring Robert Pattison and Steven Yeun. R. 137M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE MONKEY. Osgood Perkins directs the darkly comic Stephen King horror about twin brothers haunted by a homicidal wind-up toy. R. 98M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MUFASA: THE LION KING. Animated prequel directed by Barry Jenkins. PG. 118M. BROADWAY.

ONE OF THEM DAYS. Keke Palmer and SZA are roommates scrambling to avoid eviction in a buddy comedy. R. 119M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

PADDINGTON IN PERU. The bear and his human family head to South America in search of his missing aunt and stumble into a treasure hunt. PG. 106M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

RIFF RAFF. Ed Harris and Jennifer Coolidge star in a comedy about a man's criminal connections coming back to bite him. R. 103M. BROADWAY.

THE ROOM NEXT DOOR. Pedro Almodóvar's drama about a pair of women (Julianne Moore and Tilda Swinton) who reunite as one is dying. PG13. 117M. MINOR.

RULE BREAKERS. Drama about a woman educating girls in a repressive regime. No America, another one. PG. 120M. BROADWAY.

For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema (707) 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre (707) 822-3456.

30 Minutes that Made All the Difference

By Barry Evans

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Thirty minutes. That's all it took, 66 million years ago, to put the future on track for you to be reading this. Had the Manhattan-Island-size asteroid that crashed into the Gulf of Mexico arrived 30 minutes earlier or later, we wouldn't be around to unravel the consequences of that mighty collision. We know very little about that huge rock, other than it was rich in the element iridium. This was the telltale clue which established that the catastrophe visited upon our planet eons ago was caused by something from space, not from home-grown volcanoes as had been thought prior to about 50 years ago.

Starting in the late 1970s, a father-and-son team, physicist Luis and geologist Walter Alvarez, pioneered studies that gave us the "asteroid impact" theory. Together with a team of researchers, they found iridium in concentrations hundreds of times greater than normal in thin layers of 66-million-year-old sedimentary rock, first in Italy, then in numerous sites worldwide. Iridium is rare on Earth but common in asteroids, so they speculated that the iridium they were finding originated in a massive extraterrestrial object. Around the same time the Alvarez team was publishing their theory, a Pemex (Mexican petroleum) geologist identified a huge crater — 120 miles in diameter and 6/10 of a mile deep—in the sea north of Chicxulub pueblo in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Many other lines of evidence have since led the majority of geologists to accept the impact scenario.

The theory in a nutshell: A 6-mile-wide asteroid collided with our planet with a velocity of 12 miles per second 66 million years ago, at what geologists call the Cretaceous–Paleogene (K–Pg, formerly K–T) boundary. The immediate result was to send vast clouds of vaporized rock high into the atmosphere, followed by plumes of acidic gases and dust, which together blocked out the sun for perhaps 20 years worldwide. Photosynthesis ceased, plants died, followed by herbivores and, at the top of the food chain, carnivores. In just a



The half-inch thick white claystone layer marks the boundary between the Cretaceous and Tertiary periods. It contains thousands of times more iridium than the layers above and below. This 66-million-year-old rock is from Wyoming. Image by Eurico Zimbres, Creative Commons

few years, over 75 percent of all species, terrestrial and marine, became extinct, including all non-avian dinosaurs.

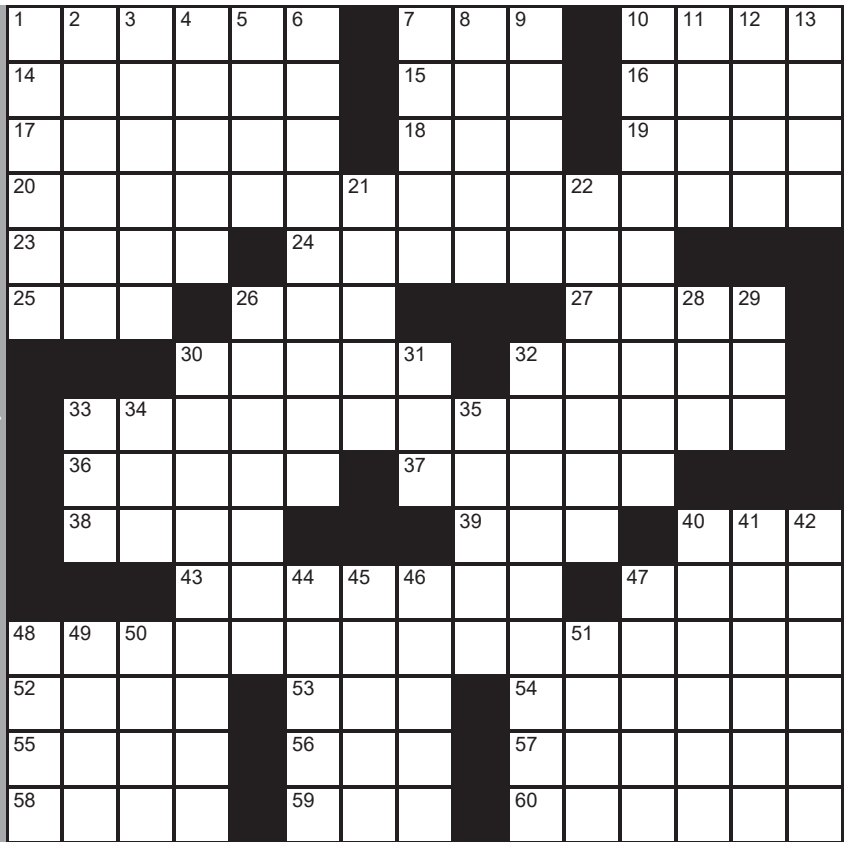
On land, mammals, which until then had co-existed with predatory dinosaurs by staying small and (often) nocturnal, emerged into a land of opportunity where, in the absence of predators, they flourished and multiplied. The secret to their survival was their size (small animals need less food, and reproduce faster than larger ones), their fur (to make it through those cold, sunless years) and the fact that many were burrowing, living out those desperate times underground. Most species perished, so it wasn't *that* wonderful for mammals, but enough survived to evolve — eventually — into the likes of you and me.

Here's the kicker: That asteroid had been traveling through space for a long, long time — perhaps a million or more years. We have no way of knowing. Yet it hit Earth, with the energy a billion times that of the Hiroshima atomic bomb, at just the right place (from our point of view) to do the maximum damage. That is, the impact point happened to be one of the few places on Earth with an abundance of hydrocarbons and sulfur compounds, just the right stuff to result in enormous quantities of sunlight-reflecting aerosols that made for a decades-long global winter.

At the latitude of the Chicxulub crater, Earth rotates at about 1,000 mph. Had the asteroid hit half an hour earlier, it would have made landfall 500 miles east, in the Atlantic; half an hour later, 500 miles west, in the Pacific. Either way, the resulting quantities of dust and aerosols would have been much, much less: Dinosaurs might well have made it through while mammals would have remained small and inconspicuous.

What a difference 30 minutes made! ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) is reminded that the odds against his birth were trillions to one, while the odds of his death are one to one.



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ACROSS

1. Aromatic resin
7. Pose the question
10. Letters before gees
14. "Like sands through the hourglass, so ___ days of our lives ..."
15. "Got it!"
16. Spread on a BLT
17. Remain aboard
18. Negative responses
19. Almond shade
20. Boxer Liston and his new constitution?
23. German article
24. Looking with no subtlety
25. 157.5 deg. from N
26. Luau garland
27. Take care of
30. ___ Rafferty, "Baker Street" singer
32. Accept, like a coupon

33. Mixed drink with gin, vermouth, cheese, vegetables, and pastry crust?
36. Speechify
37. Groan-inducing
38. Malbec, for one
39. "Celebrity Jeopardy!" winner Barinholtz
40. Swab the deck
43. Hang on the line
47. "Brave New World" happiness drug
48. Scottish player who's a hit at all festivities?
52. Tiger noise, to the under-2 set
53. It may be tapped
54. Palindromic 1976 greatest hits album with the track "Ma-Ma-Ma Belle"
55. Jai ___ (fast game)

56. Noteworthy stretch
57. Having an outer layer, like fruit
58. Tailless domestic cat
59. Shortest Morse code unit
60. Like some beer or bread

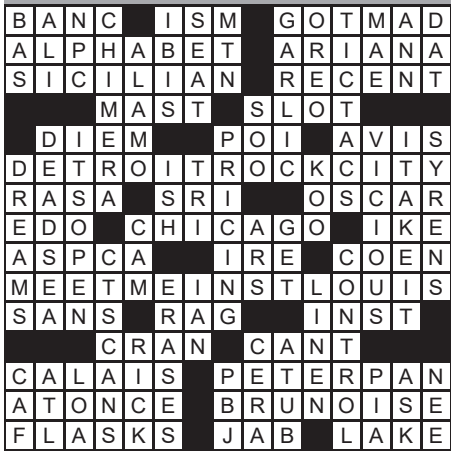
DOWN

1. Low end of the choir
2. Belgian beer Stella ___
3. Grayson who was the title character in the Apple TV+ thriller "Servant"
4. "Funny Girl" composer Julie
5. Nautical hello
6. Collection of animals
7. Restaurant chain with root beer floats
8. Jolt
9. Healthy cereal brand

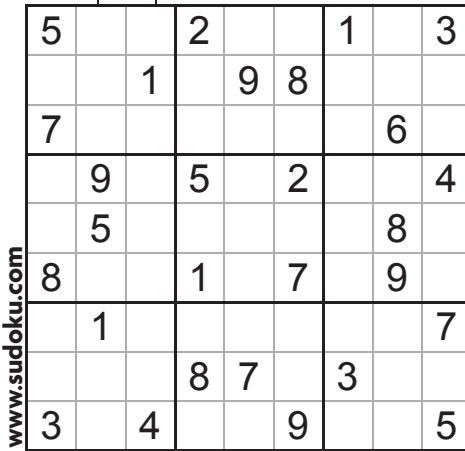
10. Reason for a siren
11. Something proven
12. ___ Festival 2 (recently announced sequel to a 2017 disaster)
13. Like some gummy candies
21. Irish actor Kristian of "Our Flag Means Death"
22. "Training Day" director Fuqua
26. Calligraphy introduction?
28. Classic Japanese drama form
29. Beats creator
30. International auto race
31. Puppy sound
32. Peachy keen
33. Trim a lawn
34. Melber of MSNBC
35. 1/20th of a ream

40. Bikes with engines
41. Egg dish (in this economy?)
42. Yankovic genre
44. Annoyed
45. Prefix before dactyl
46. Use a shovel on Tuscany
48. Airport people mover
49. Hi, in Hidalgo
50. Actor McGregor
51. "Swan Lake" bend

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO PIZZA AND A MOVIE



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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 2-4 P.M.

INSTRUCTOR: JULIE ALDERSON

ONLINE

FEE: \$40 We will examine the presentation of non-Western art in North American and European museums. We will look at the collection and display history of such objects, as well as current efforts to rethink how they are exhibited and understood today. Register by March 24.

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INSTRUCTOR: CAROLINE CONNOR, M.D., M.P.H.

ONLINE

FEE: \$40

If you or your family or friends suffer from migraine headaches, join us for an hour to discuss the latest neuromodulators and medications for treatment. Register by March 24.

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INSTRUCTOR: JERRY SANER

IN-PERSON, ARCATA

FEE: \$45

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NOTARY PUBLIC - April 18th. Call College of the Redwoods Adult & Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN SPRING 2025 PROGRAM- Information meeting Sat. March 15th at 10am. Registration now open! Call College of the Redwoods Adult & Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

SERVSAFE MANAGER'S CERTIFICATE - April 5th. Call College of the Redwoods Adult & Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

LEGAL NOTICES					
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Cointa R. Garcia CASE NO. PR2500052 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Cointa R. Garcia A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Humboldt County Public Administrator In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Humboldt County Public Administrator be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 13, 2025 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/ IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for	from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Natalie Duke, Deputy County Counsel SBN 269315 825 Fifth Street, Suite 110 Eureka, CA 95501 707-445-7236 2/20, 2/27, 3/6 (25-076) NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Eugene H. Terry, a/k/a Eugene Hessel Terry CASE NO. PR2500051 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Eugene H. Terry, a/k/a Eugene Hessel Terry A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Katherine B. Terry In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Katherine B. Terry be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. 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A Request for 2/20, 2/27, 3/6 (25-073) Public Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED INTENDS TO SELL THE PERSONAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW TO ENFORCE A LIEN IMPOSED ON SAID PROPERTY UNDER THE California Self Service storage facility Act Bus & Prof Code sb21700. 21716. The undersigned will be sold at public sale by competitive bidding on Tuesday, March 11, 2025 at 11 AM on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Evergreen Storage, 1100 Evergreen Rd, Redway, CA 95560, County of Humboldt, State of California. The following units will be sold for cash unless paid for by tenant prior to auction. Perri Park 655 Nancy Young 5, 220 Peter Gusmano 277 Cobe Phillips 619 Wesley Titus 633 Francis Peters 621 Karisa Lukk 190 Jameson Hutson 142 2/27, 3/6 (25-084) Public Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code. The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 19th of March, 2025, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage. Arcata and McKinleyville auctions are online at HYPERLINK "http://www.StorageAuctions.com"www.StorageAuctions.com. The online auction begins 03/06/25 at 8AM and will end 03/19/25 at 8AM. The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.	Kenneth Cunningham, Space #5015 Alma Baker, Space #5321 Rodney Corey, Space #5400 The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units. Debrah Hagler, Space #2300 Karen Connich, Space #2406 Dan W Green, Space #2511 Alma Baker, Space #3411 The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units. Jess John, Space #1127 Todd Harris, Space #1196 Riana Sanchez-Mohit, Space #1216 Tosh Larsen-Willis, Space #1518 Athena Barber, Space #1626 David Graham, Space #1777 The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units. Michael Godecki, Space #275 Stefanie Reynolds, Space #372 Mandy Slupinski, Space #459 Kera Diaz, Space #722 David Luis Jr., Space #841 The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at HYPERLINK "http://www.StorageAuctions.com"www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins March 6th, 2025 and ends March 19th, 2025 at 8AM. None The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at HYPERLINK "http://www.StorageAuctions.com"www.StorageAuctions.com Bidding begins March 6th, 2025 and ends March 19th, 2025 at 8AM. Tyler Bates, Space #9285 The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at HYPERLINK "http://www.StorageAuctions.com"www.StorageAuctions.com Bidding begins March 6th, 2025 and ends March 19th, 2025 at 8AM. Steven Steele, Space #4016 Jack Decorso, Space #4520 Aaron Hernandez, Space #4534 Jack DeCorso, Space #6119 Jim Longhi, Space #6120 Juliette Loesch Minault, Space #6137 Leif Lastine, Space #6141 Tahnya Raymond, Space #7022 Mario Penaloza, Space #7029 Brian Pollard, Space #7087 The following spaces are located at	940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at HYPERLINK "http://www.StorageAuctions.com"www.StorageAuctions.com Bidding begins March 6th, 2025 and ends March 19th, 2025 at 8AM. Riana Sanchez-Monit, Space #6338 Amber Green, Space #6340 Andrew Palmquist, Space #6431 Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Online Bidders will pay 10% with a card online, and 90% in cash in the office, plus a \$100 deposit. Storageauction.com requires a 15% buyers fee on their website. All pre-qualified live Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever. Auctioneer: Nicole Pettit, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246. Dated this 6th day of March, 2025 and 13th day of March, 2025 Public Sale Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. Property will be sold via an online auction at www.StorageAuctions.com. Auction bidding will begin at 10:00 AM on March 14th, 2025 and will close at or after 1:00 PM on March 18th, 2025 at which time the auction will be completed and the high bidder will be determined. The property will be available for pick up where said property has been stored and which is located at Airport Road Storage, LLC. 1000 Airport Road Fortuna, CA 95540 County of Humboldt, State of California. (707)725-1234 E86 Manager Unit D59 Christopher Dana	F81 Danielle Johnson B147 Mason Kausen E99 Stacie Evens Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Please refer to www.StorageAuctions.com for all other terms and conditions governing the bidding and auction process. Dated this 24th day of February, 2025 SUMMONS (Family Law) NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Carlos Armando Martinez-Peña YOU ARE BEING SUED. Lo estan demandando. PETITIONER'S NAME IS: NOMBRE DEL DEMANDANTE: Gabriela Gutierrez CASE NUMBER: (NUMERO DE CASO): FL2500020 You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. For legal advise, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp) at the California Legal Services Web Site (www.lawhelpca.org) or by contacting your local county bar association. Tiene 30 dias de calendario despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerlo. Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y las custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manutencion, y honorarios y costos legales. Para asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. 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NOTICE: RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

AVISO: LAS ORDENES DE RESTRICCIÓN SE ENCUENTRAN EN LA PAGINA 2: Las ordenes de restriccion estan en vigencia en cuanto a ambos conyuges o miembros de la pareja de hecho hasta que se despida la peticion, se emita un fallo o la corte de otras ordenes. Cualquier autoridad de la ley que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas ordenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California.

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The name and address of the court are (El nombre y direccion de la corte son): Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt 825 5th Street Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are (El nombre, direccion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son): Laurence S. Ross Owens & Ross 1118 Sixth Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 441-1185 Date: January 8, 2025 s/ Deputy (Asistente) Meara Hattan, Kiera W.

3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27 (25-026)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00677
The following person is doing Business as
Tlanextic Tattoos

Humboldt
2351 Westwood Ct, Apt G3
Arcata, CA 95521

Roxanne J Andrade
2351 Westwood Ct, Apt G3
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an

individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 8/30/24.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Roxanne Andrade, Owner
This December 31, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/6 (25-066)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00022
The following person is doing Business as
North Mountain Tax & Books

Humboldt
395 Oakridge Drive
Redway, CA 95560
PO Box 141
Redway, CA 95560

Jessica L Clabaugh
PO Box 141
Redway, CA 95560

The business is conducted by an individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/1/2025.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jessica Clabaugh, Owner

This January 5, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

2/27, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20 (25-081)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00039
The following person is doing Business as
ONU N.E.S.T. LLC

Humboldt
1513 7th St Apt B
Eureka, CA 95501

ONU N.E.S.T. LLC
CA 202105510551
1513 7th St Apt B
Eureka, CA 95501

HCSD SURPLUS VEHICLE SALE

The Humboldt Community Services District is accepting sealed bids for the following equipment until 2:00 PM, Friday, March 21, 2025: 2009 Ford F450 Crane Truck; 110,619 Miles; Min Bid \$10,000

Individual bid forms and additional information are available on the web at <https://humboldtcscd.org/surplus-sales>. Call Will Paddock at 707-443-4558 for an appointment to view the vehicles, Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at HCSD, 5055 Walnut Dr., Eureka. All vehicles and equipment are sold in "as-is" condition with no guarantees or warranties.

The business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gift Oluchi Okwandu, Manager

This January 17, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/6 (25-059)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00043
The following person is doing Business as
Tandoori Bites Pizza

Humboldt
1116 11th St
Arcata, CA 95521
1010 Fern Dr.
Eureka, CA 95503

Arcata Tandoori Bites Pizza Inc.
CA 6539986
1010 Fern Dr.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gurpreet S Sohal, President

This January 22, 2025
by SC, Deputy Clerk

2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13 (25-080)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00046
The following person is doing Business as
Ernie's

Humboldt
608 A St
Eureka, CA 95501

Last Call Collective LLC
CA 202565214152
3133 D St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a limited liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Stacie T. Nunes, Managing Member

This January 24, 2025
by SC, Deputy Clerk

2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13 (25-079)

LEGALS? (707)442-1400 x314
classified@northcoastjournal.com



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Humboldt County Office of Education will receive bids on a cooperative paper contract for various public agencies in Humboldt County, potentially including but not limited to, the cities of Eureka, Fortuna, Arcata and Rio Dell, College of the Redwoods, Humboldt County Office of Education, and various school districts.

Bid packages listing specifications may be obtained from Hana Hanawalt in the Business Services Office at the Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501. Bid forms are also available for download at <https://hcoe.org/bids>, under the 2025-2026 Paper Bids section.

Bids shall be filed in said Office of Education on or before 4:00 p.m. Monday, March 24, 2025, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time. The Bid analysis and initial awards may be posted on the HCOE Bids website (<https://hcoe.org/bids>) the week of March 24, 2025. It is anticipated that the awards will be approved at the April 9, 2025, Board of Education meeting. The Humboldt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding process, and to be the sole judge of the merit and suitability of the merchandise offered.

No bidder may withdraw his or her bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Sincerely,
Michael Davies-Hughes Superintendent of Schools

NOTICE OF WAREHOUSE LIEN SALE
[CIV. CODE SEC. 798.56A(E); COM. CODE SECS. 7209, 7210]

TO REGISTERED OWNERS GWENDOLYN WARD AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST in the following goods:

A 1977 mobilehome, Manufacturer Champion Tradename Champion;
HCD Decal Number AA3046, Serial number CAS0368DCH097723;
HUD Label/Insignia Number CAL045442 measuring 64 feet in length and 12 feet in width.

SINCE THE DEMAND MADE under Civil Code Section 798.56a(e) and Commercial Code Sections 7209, 7210(2) of the Commercial Code by Coastal Woods Properties, LLC, dba Thunderbird Mobile Estates ("Community Owner") for payment in full of the storage charges due and unpaid was not satisfied, the above-stated mobilehome, held on account of Gwendolyn Ward, and due notice having been given to all parties known to claim an interest in the mobilehome and the time specified in the notice having expired, **notice is hereby given** said mobilehome, and all of the fixtures contained in the home, will be advertised for public sale and sold by auction at **10:00 A.M. on APRIL 7, 2025 at 1741 THUNDERBIRD DR., MCKINLEYVILLE, CALIFORNIA 95519**. The subject mobilehome, and all fixtures contained in the home, will be sold in bulk, "as-is" without warranties of title, fitness for a particular purpose or any other warranties, express or implied, and will be subject to a credit bid by Community Owner. The sale is subject to change upon proper notice.

Please take notice payment at the public sale must be made by certified funds within three (3) days of the warehouse lien sale or at the time the mobilehome is removed from the premises, whichever is sooner. Failure to pay or remove as required will result in failure of the bid in which case the next highest third party bid will be taken subject to these same terms and conditions; if the next highest bidder is Community Owner's credit bid, then Community Owner's credit bid will prevail.

Reasonable storage charges at the per diem rate of \$17.00 from October 9, 2024 through February 19, 2025, plus utilities and other charges due as of February 1, 2025 in the amount of \$141.96, including estimated charges of \$1,000.00 for publication and service charges (note: this is an estimated administrative charge only; actual charges incurred must be paid to satisfy the demand for payment), all associated with the storage of the mobilehome in the sum of \$3,419.96. Additionally, you must pay daily storage in the amount of \$17.00 per day accruing on or after February 20, 2025, plus utilities and other charges associated with the storage of the mobilehome due after February 1, 2025, and continuing until the mobilehome is removed from the Park.

Please take further notice all third-party bidders must remove the subject mobilehome from the premises within three (3) days after the sale or disposition of the same. THE MOBILEHOME MAY NOT REMAIN IN THUNDERBIRD MOBILE ESTATES AFTER THE SALE OR DISPOSITION. Any purchaser of the mobilehome will take title and possession subject to any liens under

California Health & Safety Code §18116.1. All bidders are responsible and liable for any penalties, or other costs, including, but not limited to, defective title or other bond, which may be necessary to obtain title to, or register, the mobilehome.

THUNDERBIRD MOBILE ESTATES
Dated: February 20, 2025, at San Jose, California BY: 

ANDREW J. DITLEVSEN
Attorney at Law
Lathrop GPM, LLP
70 S. First Street
San Jose, CA 95113-2406
(408) 286-9800 (phone)
(408) 998-4700 (fax)
ajd@lathropgpm.com
Attorney and Authorized Agent

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00051

The following person is doing Business as
Darkstar/Darkstar Professional Services

Humboldt
1480 G St, Apt B
Arcata, CA 95521
PO box 1193
Arcata, CA 95518

Mark A. Peterson
1480 G St, Apt B
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/1/2020.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mark Peterson, Sole Proprietor/ President

This January 15, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/6 (25-055)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00052

The following person is doing Business as
Aurora Maternal Wellness

Humboldt
36330 Mattole Rd
Petrolia, CA 95558

Ysabel A Free
36330 Mattole Rd
Petrolia, CA 95558

The business is conducted by an individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ysabel Free, Owner

This January 27, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

2/27, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20 (25-087)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00054

The following person is doing Business as
Wild Rivers Electric

Humboldt
1276 Parkside Dr
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Little River LLC
CA 202200711183
1276 Parkside Dr
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
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/s Nicholas R Hawthorne, CEO

This January 28, 2025
by SC, Deputy Clerk

2/27, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20 (25-090)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00062

The following person is doing Business as
Wildflower Bookkeeping and Business Services

Humboldt
2172 Wisteria Way
Arcata, CA 95521

Samantha A O'Connell
2172 Wisteria Way
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/1/2025.
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/s Samantha A O'Connell, Owner/ Operator

This February 7, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

2/27, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20 (25-083)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00076

The following person is doing Business as

Parker Property Management Services

Humboldt
1175 G Street Suite B
Arcata, CA 95521

Amanda J Parker
1175 G Street Suite B
Arcata, CA 95521
Sherilyn A Munger
1175 G Street Suite B
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by copartners.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Amanda Parker, Co-owner

This February 6, 2025
by SC, Deputy Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/6 (25-057)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00077

The following person is doing Business as
Over There Design

Humboldt
4191 Central Ave #A
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Skylar K Silva
4191 Central Ave #A
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 2/6/2025.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Skylar Silva, Owner

This February 6, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/6 (25-063)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00080

The following person is doing Business as
Deadmans Yoga

Humboldt
755 Beach Road
Whitehorn, CA 95589
PO Box 233
Whitehorn, CA 95589

Rebeckah L Thompson
1555 Upper Pacific Drive
Whitehorn, Ca 95589

The business is conducted by an individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/6/2025.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Rebekah L Thompson, Individual/Owner

This February 6, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13 (25-078)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00081

The following person is doing Business as
Redwood Coast Kitchen

Humboldt
3211 Alice Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

Sandra M. Levinson
3211 Alice Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
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/s Nicholas R Hawthorne, CEO

This February 6, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk
3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00086

The following person is doing Business as
The Grotto Eureka

Humboldt
428 Grotto St
Eureka, CA 95501

The Grotto Eureka LLC
CA 202465016977
903 J St, Unit A
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/20/25.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Carmen P Torres, CEO

This February 10, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00092

The following person is doing Business as
Arcata Liquor

Humboldt
786 9th St
Arcata, CA 95521

786 Enterprise Inc
CA 6577643
786 9th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
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/s Abdul Rehman, CEO

This February 13, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13 (25-077)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00094

The following person is doing Business as
SCR Construction & Transportation

Humboldt
3300 Broadway St, Ste 502 #2074
Eureka, CA 95501

SCR Construction & Transportation LLC
CA
3300 Broadway St, Ste 502 #2074
Eureka, CA 95501
202565516432

The business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/27/2025
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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**HUMBOLDT BAY MUNICIPAL
WATER DISTRICT (HBMWD)**
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) will hold a Public Hearing on **March 13, 2025 at 10:00 am** to consider and possibly enact District Ordinance 25:

To Adopt an Exhaustion of Administrative Remedies Procedure for Ratepayer Objections to Proposed Water Fees (Section 15501, et seq. of the California Public Utility Code)

The Ordinance incorporates;

A. The Ordinance intends to provide a procedure for ratepayers to bring an objection regarding a new or amended water fee to the District's attention early in the fee consideration process, and to provide an opportunity for the District to address or resolve any objections before the District's Board of Directors makes a final decision on whether to adopt a proposed water fee pursuant to Proposition 218.

B. California Environment Quality Act Compliance. The District Board of Directors find, pursuant to Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations, Section 15061(b)(3), that this Ordinance is exempt from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in that it is not a Project which had the potential for causing significant effect on the environment.

C. The administrative remedies procedure for ratepayer objections to proposed water fees are described in Exhibit A, EXHAUSTION OF ADMINISTRATIVE REMEDIES PROCEDURE FOR RATEPAYER OBJECTIONS TO PROPOSED WATER FEES as attached to the Ordinance.

Written public comment: Members of the public may submit written comments via email until 5:00 pm the day before the Public Hearing by sending comments to office@hbmwd.com. Written comments may also be mailed to 828 7th Street, Eureka CA 95501. These comments will be read during the meeting. Comments received after the deadline will be included in the record but not read during the meeting.

Zoom public comment: Members of the public may submit comments online during the Public Hearing at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86710296323?pwd=MjZldGxRa08wZ0FWOHJrUlnhZnFLQT09>

A Complete copy of the proposed Ordinance 25 and Exhibit A are available at the District office – 828 7th Street, Eureka; Or the District website: HBMWD.com. Please direct comments or questions to the **assistant General Manager Michiko Mares** at **707-443-5018** or **gm@HBMWD.com**.

misdeameanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Steven Rosa, CEO

This February 13, 2025
by SG, Deputy Clerk

2/27, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20 (25-089)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00101
The following person is doing Business as
Humboldt Gold Exchange

Humboldt
1631 4th St
Eureka, CA 95501

Keith A Krela
1631 4th St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/1/2025.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Keith Krela, Owner

This February 18, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

2/27, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20 (25-082)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00103
The following person is doing Business as
Home Away From Home Petcare, LLC

Humboldt
2137 3rd Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Home Away From Home Petcare, LLC
CA 202565814153
2137 3rd Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Susan Metzger, Manager

This February 20, 2025
by RP, Deputy Clerk

3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Clayton Lee Lawrence
CASE NO. CV2500314
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
Clayton Lee Lawrence
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Clayton Lee Lawrence
to Proposed Name
Clayton Lee Halvorsen

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 14, 2025
Time:8:30 am, Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 25, 2025
Filed: February 25, 2025
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Calliope Parks & Halie Escarda
CASE NO. CV2500278

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Calliope Parks & Halie Escarda
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Callope Rose-Petal Parks
to Proposed Name
Calliope Rose-Petal Escarda-Parks

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard

and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: March 28, 2025
Time:8:30 am, Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 11, 2025
Filed: February 11, 2025
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Jesse Miles Warren
CASE NO. CV2402497

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Jesse Miles Warren
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Jesse Miles Warren
to Proposed Name
Eurus Taylor

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: March 14, 2025
Time:8:30 am, Dept. 4
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<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: January 8, 2024
Filed: January 9, 2024
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/6 (25-067)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Laurie Lynn Birdsall
CASE NO. CV2401857

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Laurie Lynn Birdsall
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Laurie Lynn Birdsall
to Proposed Name
Laurie Lynn Birdsong

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 4, 2025
Time:8:30 am, Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 3, 2024
Filed: February 4, 2024
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/6 (25-064)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Randi Ann Medina
CASE NO. CV2500255

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Randi Ann Medina
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Randi Ann Medina
to Proposed Name
Pearl Ann Medina

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to

show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 11, 2025
Time:8:30 am, Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 5, 2024
Filed: February 6, 2024
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/6 (25-069)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Summer Star Donez
CASE NO. CV2402329

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Summer Star Donez
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Summer Star Donez
to Proposed Name
Summer Star Boone

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objec-

tion is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: March 14, 2025
Time:8:30 am, Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 10, 2024
Filed: December 17, 2024
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13 (25-075)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00042

The following person is doing Business as
GOOD COMPANY MOBILE BAR

Humboldt
1146 Freshwater Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

Cheyanne E Samson
1146 Freshwater Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cheyanne Samson, Owner
This January 21, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27/2025 (25-101)



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RWD

\$19,995
PLUS T&L



#1006850

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FWD

\$21,995
PLUS T&L



#1006867

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3.5L V6,
FWD

\$23,995
PLUS T&L



#1006868

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manual mode,
2.5L 4cyl,
AWD

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#2008570A

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**CITY OF FORTUNA
NOTICE OF ADOPTION**

Notice is hereby given that on March 3, 2025; the City Council of the City of Fortuna adopted the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2025-773

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORTUNA AMENDING SECTION 17.02.030 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE (ZONING MAP) TO ADOPT THE MILL DISTRICT Q-QUALIFYING ZONE TO IMPLEMENT THE MILL DISTRICT SPECIFIC PLAN

SECOND READING PERFORMED AND ADOPTED on the 3rd day of March, 2025 by the following vote:

AYES: Council Member Conley, Mayor Pro Tem Trent, Mayor Johnson

NAYS: None

ABSENT: Council Member King

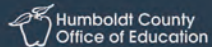
ABSTAIN: None

Copies of the full Ordinance are available for public inspection and review in the office of the City Clerk at 621 - 11th Street, Fortuna, California.

This notice is given in accordance with Section 36933 of the Government Code of the State of California. This section allows a summary of the Ordinance to be printed.

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Posted: 3/4/2025

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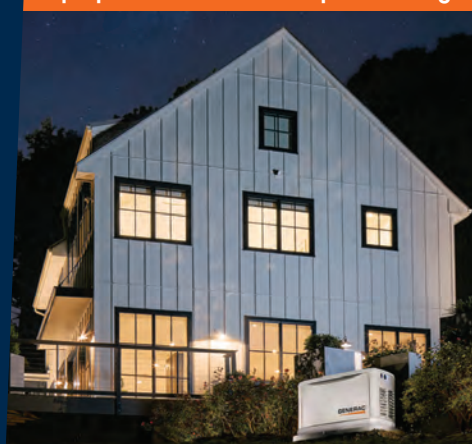
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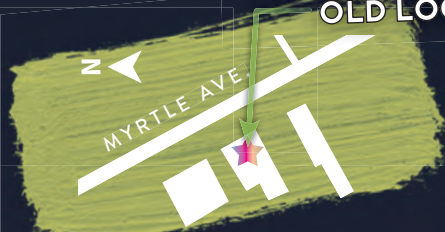
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